

ALMA SHORT'S STORE (Littrell, Curb. Co. 1947)
PO est. 1901 and named for Miss Willie
Littrell. (Wells, His. of C.Co. 1947, P. 187)
Hamlet with stores & chu. aka Red Banks which
name is applied to the Meth. chu. there. Red
Banks had been more prominent as the commu's.
name than Littrell. Red Banks aka Littrell
Store. Neither name is used much now; people
would tend to refer to the site as Alma
Short's Store. Red Banks was named for the
red clay in the area. It's high on the ridge.
Banks refer to the banks of a road, where a
road would be cut down in and you'd have a
red wall or a bank on the side of the road. (R. N.
Smith, 9/22/78) PO since 1947.

Jake and Bertha Savage are doing the Greenup
Co. cemetery survey for the KHS. (Acc. to
Evelyn Jackson, 5/9/77).

ALUM CITY (Vanceburg, Lewis Co.): The seat of Lewis Co. on the Ohio R., at the mouth of Salt Lick Cr. Founded 1797 and became seat in 1864. Early landing place for flatboats and shipping pt. for area saltworks. "Still referred to by oldtimers as Alum City for a large rock, surrounded by deposits of alum, which lies (~~xxx~~) on a hill overlooking the town from the east." (Book) (~~qt. from ms.~~)

ALUM CITY (Vanceburg, Lewis Co., Ky):

"Vanceburg is also referred to, fondly, by some of its sr. citizens as Alum City. A large rock surrounded by deposits of alum lies on a hill overlooking the town. Alum City lies in the shadow of the old Alum Rock. A few years ago this name was often used in business and social life of the town. The building that housed the old Alum City Garage still stands and is known by this name. The local chap. of the Order of the Eastern Star is officially Alum City Chapter (Beulah Faye Lykins, "P.N. of L. Co." ms. for the Ky. PNS, 1973)

AMBYTOWN (Amba, Floyd Co.) hamlet with DPO extending for c 1 mi. up Ky 979 in the Mud Creek Val. from a pt. 1 mw sw of Harold & US 23/460. PO named for Amba Walters, d. of a nearby physicians. PO in operation from 1902-1959. Now popularly known as Ambytown. (Book)

AT THE CROSSINGS (current name for Great Crossing (Scott Co., Ky.) (see book.....)

LEXINGTON, Ky. called "The Athens of the West". nickname applied presumably for its pioneer univ., Transylvania, the 1st such inst. w. of the Alleghenies. Traced back at least to 1824. (Robt. Peter, HIST. OF FAYETTE CO., P. 270). "Prominent at the center of learning and culture expressed through the mediums of the arts, law, and theology." aka The Belle City of the Bluegrass, acc. to John Goff, A BOOK OF NICK-NAMES, Louisv: Courier-Journ. Job Printing Co., 1892, P. 15, for its natural beauty in the heart of the Ky. bluegrass.

BEARWALLOW (for Dreyfus, Madison Co., Ky):
In a rough section of the county. Poor land
sandstone rather than limestone. One of the
older settled sections of the county. People
are now inclined to identify it as Bear-
wallow than as Dreyfus, but the churches
still go by the Dreyfus name. People are
low income, working class. Bearwallow was
named for pioneers who had seen a bear
wallow there. But dk where the wallow
actually was. (Bob Grise, interview, 4/28/
1978)

BEARWALLOW (Dreyfus, Madison Co.): Hamlet & po 9½ mi. se of Richmond. Locally called Bearwallow. Dreyfus name applied 1st to po est. 1899. (Book); A relatively recent name. People now more inclined to identify it as Bearwallow than as Dreyfus. tho' churches are identified as Dreyfus. People are low income-working class. Dreyfus name was given to the place when it got its po. Bearwallow was named by the pioneers who had seen a bear wallow there but dk location of the wallow. (R.N. Grise, 4/28/78)

THE BELLE OF THE BLUE GRASS (for Georgetown,
Scott Co., Ky.)

THE BEND, THE KENTUCKY BEND (for Madrid Bend,
Fulton Co., Ky: Part of the Madrid area has
also been known as Kentucky Bend.

BENNETTSVILLE (for Bremen, Muhl. Co.): City
& PO on Ky 81, 9 mi. n. of Greenville in n.
part of co. For yrs. referred to as The
Dutch Settlement (for its early settlement by
Ger. immigs) When po est. 1832 it was named
for birthplace of father of 1st pm. For a
while in late 19th cent. it was called
Bennettsville for the po was then in Andrew
Bennett's store & blacksmith shop. (Book)

Harold Rose of the U. of Maryland (but check)
did a dissertation on incorporated all-black
communities in the US., from a geographer's
perspective. Acc. to Tom Field (2/20/1971)
who doesnt think his diss. includes anything
on the name origins.

THE BIG NORTH (Brush Grove, Wash. Co., Ky):
Brush Grove is what we call The Big North.
Nobody wanted to be from Brush Grove. But
there's no physical evidence of a Brush
Grove at all. A rural neighborhood. (Mary
D. Kelly, Simmstown, Ky., 8/10/1977)

THE BLACK BOTTOM site of the Ashland-Boyd Co. Airport, on the w. end of Worthington (in Greenup Co., Ky.). At one time this was called the Black Bottom District of Raceland. Some rough people lived there. Still called Black Bottom. (Jake Savage, 8/18/1877). Worthington is a city along the Ohio R., e. of the C&O, RR tracks and Raceland. The po was est. 11/1933.

BLOODY CROSSING (Smith's Crossroads, Metcalfe Co., Ky): At jct. of Ky. 90 & 163, 0.7 mi. w. of Beaumont. Nicknamed after several persons were killed in accidents there. (Leon Kidd, Center, Ky., interview, 7/20/1978)

III.
BLOODY CROSSING (Beaumont, Metcalfe Co.):
It's the jct. of Ky. 90/163. Nicknamed for
the fact that several people have been
killed in accidents there. Now called Smiths
Crossroads, 1 mi. w. of Beaumont. (Leon
Kidd & Zach. Coleman, 7/20/1978) Smith's
Cross Roads po from 2/79 to 8/94.

✓ THE BLUE GRASS STATE: A nickname popularly applied to Ky. and referring to the characteristic ground cover of some of the most fertile grazing and farm land in the world. The name also applies to the geographical and cultural area encompassing some dozen or so counties around the city of Lexington. No one can confirm the origin of the name but, (~~legend xxxxxxxxxx~~) acc. to legend, when viewed under certain conditions the grass has a blueish appearance. At least a half dozen neighboring states claim the origin of the wind-borne seed that generated the Ky. bluegrass.

Source

A variety of nicknames for Blue Licks
(Springs) (Nicholas Co.): DPO & settlement
on the Licking R., just w of US68 and 7 mi.
n. of Carlisle. 1st called Lower Blue Licks
when discovered in 1773 to distinguish it
from Upper Blue Licks, then called simply
The Licks discovered a few days before. The
licks referred to "the salt springs and the
licks noted on the low fossiliferous beds of
the blue-gray limestone along the Lick.R. at
that pt. It was in this vic. that the last
battle of the Am. Rev. was fought in 8/1782
as the Battle of Blue Licks." Lower Blue
Licks po est. 1805 and was later called
Blue Lick Springs from 1850 till closed in

1919. "Local people have variously referred to this vic. as Down at the Licks, Blue Lick Springs, Blue Licks, The Spring, the Salt Works, the Lower Blue Lick Springs, and Lowe: Blue Licks." (Book but qt. is from ms.)

BLUE TOWN (name applied to a section of Kyrock in Edmonson Co., Ky.) Name applied by residents for the "soft blue" color of the small family homes of the workers in the local rock asphalt quarries. The town of Kyrock was founded by and named for the Ky. Rock Asphalt Co. to house its workers. A self-contained company town with po. (Lyn Allison Yeager, "Kyrock" in BACK HOME IN KY. 1-2/1983, Pp. 36-7)

BOGGY or BOGY or BOGEY (Pryorsburg, Graves Co., Ky): 3 mi. sw of Mayfield. rr sta. & rural trade ctr. Now mostly on US45s. Vil. & dpo on US45 & ICGRR. (Pron. Boh/ghee) because "wheeled vehicles would bog down in the poorly drained roadbed" (book) and that name is recalled by oldtimers. (Beulah Morgan Smith in "Pryorsburg Founder Friend of Andrew Jackson" Purch. Ed. of the MAYF. MESS. 12/27/1969, - P. I 10:5-9)

BOHONTOWN (for Bohon, Mercer Co.): Hamlet with dpo on Ky. 390, 4 mi. nw of Harrodsb. PO est. 1854. Named for local landowning family, descendants of Walter Bohon, a Virginian who came just before 1800. Locally referred to for much of 19 cent. as Bohontown. (Book)

THE BOOGER SCARE or MAN'S BONES (Wolfe Co., Ky)
An isolated & wooded area c. 6 mi. sw of Camp
ton. On land owned by Jas. Booth's heirs.
The area has been called The Booger Scare for
some 6 generations. Skeleton found by pioneer
settlers. Inexplicable. Believed to be haunt-
ed. Hence names. How the skeleton had gotten
there and when has never been determined. A
mystery. "Considered a place to be avoided."
Given rise to many trad. yarns of mysterious
strangers who suddenly appear and disappear
and equally mystifying sounds and weird light.
(Mrs. Taylor Booth, "Griffith Renews 150-Year
Old Search for Swift's Gold Mine" LEX. LEADER
5/22/1965, P. 8:1-4)

THE BOTTOMLESS PIT once applied to Boiling Springs, 4 mi from Danville (Boyle Co.), Ky. and 6 mi from Harrodsburg, where James Harrod built his cabin. c. 1920s. Acc. to W.O. McIntyre, Danville's mayor, "in the early days a pioneer & his ox team lost their balance and fell into the spring and no trac of them has ever been found. Since that time it has been known as the Bottomless Pit."

BOXTOWN (Uniontown, Union Co., Ky): Nickname applied to the upper or northern section of town. Named for the many small box-shaped homes occupied by its primarily Negro pop. Over time, these families prospered, moved away and the houses were occupied by whites. In the 1930s, the Highland Creek Coal Co. Blacks worked primarily in the mine. 1937 flood. Rebuilt into a "more attractive and prosperous" community. The lower section of town and along the tracks just s. of the city limits was briefly called Oklahoma. (Miss Iva Harris of Uniontown, "Boxtown" for WPA ms.)

BRIARTOWN (Boyle Co.) Nickname that may early have been applied to the present Junction City, less than 2 mi. s. of Danville allegedly by a resident, a former Confed. officer, W.E. Grubbs for the profusion of wild briars in that vic. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941 from Mrs. Bertha Grubbs Ewing, daughter of Capt. Grubbs...)

2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 84

BROWNTOWN (Ohio Co., Ky): nickname for a place near Equality but dk the official name of the place. Was thickly populated by Browns. Several buried in the nearby cemetery. (Harry D. Tinsley, No Creek, Ky., interview, 8/25/1978)

BRUNER'S TOWN (Jeffersontown, Jeff. Co.):
4th cl. city and resi. suburb of Lou. $11\frac{1}{2}$ mi.
ese of ct. hse. In 1797 Abraham Bruner succee
ed in getting fiscal ct. to est. town of
Jefferson on his land. It became known as
Jeffersontown tho' for awhile residents con-
tinued to call it Bruner's Town. (Book)

(The area's pioneer settler
on Brun(n)erstown

BRUSH GROVE (Washington Co., Ky): is what is called in the co. "The Big North". Nobody ~~is~~ wants to be from there. But there's no physical evidence of a Brush Grove at all. A rural neighborhood. (Mary Kelly, Springfield, Ky., interv., 8/10/1977);

BUGGYTOWN (for Buckettown, Madison Co.):
The Buggytown name actually appears on some
maps and roadsigns. (Rucker's Thesis, P. 20)

BUGWOOD (School) (Mt. Hope School) (Wayne Co Sch. site= $9\frac{1}{2}$ air mi. wnw of Monti. sq. c. $3\frac{3}{4}$ mi. s. of Lake Cumb. and s of Ky. 92. 1 rm. sch. closed. On a long sandy ridge once covered in chestnut trees. Sch. may have been est. c. turn of cent. on land deeded by the Decker fam. The Bugwood name appears on Monti. 15 mi. map (1911). Official name of school was Mt. Hope Sch. acc. to sch. record but it's now known exclusively by its local nickname of Bugwood. Tho' Mt. Hope was the official name of the sch., Bugwood was the name given to the commu. Mt. Hope name is the older. People just got to calling it Bugwood. From its use on the 1911 top. map,

we can discount the suggestion that the nickname derived from the WWI practice of cutting down insect-destroyed chestnut trees for wood pulp known usually as 'bugwood' to sell to the paper mills. (Walker, 8/9/1974) Acc. to Ira Bell (7/19/1972); "it's a very poor commu. with a lot of vegetation...and possibly from seed ticks... they (local people) have derived a kind of sarcastic name, 'Bugwood.'" The name may have been ~~1st~~ applied in the latter quarter of the 19 cent. Youngsters started callin it Bugwood and the name stuck. Odell Campbell (7/21/1973) suggested that it's a

throw-off name for a place at the end of nowhere. Had so many bugs, I guess. The Bugwood name derived from local slang for the dead chestnut trees that people cut for paper pulp. The bugs had killed the wood. Back in the early 1930s. Huge trees but weren't cut down for pulp till WWII when pulp became scarce. Chestnut trees were an excellent source of paper...name applied to the community as a joke. (Walker, 8/9/1974)

BUNCOMBE (Maynard, Allen Co.): On Ky 98,
5 mi. e. of Scottsv. A settlement here may
once have been called Buncombe. (Buhk/əm)
grew up around a local store c. time of
the C.W. PO from 1898-1907. Hamlet with dp
(*the Subank*)

THE BURG (Hillsboro, Fleming Co., Ky): Hillsboro was first called Foudraysville for the 1st settlers. For a time then it was also called "The Burg", before the Hillsboro name was applied to it. (Acc. to "Hist. of Hillsboro" in FLEMING GAZETTE, Bicent. Ed. 7/11/1974, P. 4:1);

THE BURG for Frederickstown (Washington Co, Ky) which was first called Frederick's Burg for founder Frederick Hill.... (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist. 1991, Pp. 121-2);

BURG (Melber, McCracken Co., Ky): commu. 1st
called Lewisburg for Lewis H. Helfer, 1st
pm who lived on the Graves Co. side of the
~~land~~ line. He was also owner-op. of a local
watermill. Another L'burg. in Ky. made it
necessary for the po to be given another
name so it was called Melber for a local
family whose descendants still live in McC.
Co. Local oldtimers still call it Burg for
Lewisburg. (Alma Good, Melber, Ky. in a
letter to me, 8/11/1980)

BURG (Melber, McCracken-Graves Co., Ky.):
Before the po was est. in 1882, the commu.
was called Lewisburg. Another Lewisburg po
in Ky. led to the naming of this new po for
the local Melber family. It's still called
"Burg" by older residents. The po is c. 10
feet within McCracken Co. About half of the
town is in McC. Co and half in Graves Co.
(Alma Goode, Melber, Ky., letter to me, 8/11,
1980)

Check on this as a possible nickname for
Buzzard¹ Roost Hollow (on Tug Fk., Pike Co.)
RED DOG HOLLOW:

BUZZARDS BALL YARD (or BAWL YARD) (The Cliffs
(Todd Co., Ky): The Cliffs an area c. 3 mi.
from the community of Clifty, off Ky. 107.
Known locally as Buzzards Bawl Yard.

"Buzzards roost and nest high on the face of
the cliff." Four mi. n. of Sharon Grove. High
sandstone cliffs on each side of a narrow val
formed by Clifty Creek. Most scenic part of
the county. (Bill Powell, "Proposal for Dam,
Lake Defeated in Todd Co." LCJ&T, 6/18/1972,
P. B11:2-6, 3) Claude Hightower, interv.
c1971.

CAINTOWN (Cains Store, Pulaski Co., Ky.):
Hamlet with dpo. at jct. of Ky. 80/837, w. of
Somerset. PO est. 1863 and named for Smith
Cain, local storekeeper. In mid 1930s, the po
was moved c. 3 mi. to a spot on Ky. 80 just w
of the head of Wolf Creek and again moved in
1960 1 mi. further w. on Ky. 80. These 2 most
recent po locations have been locally known as
Caintown. At the present site is a little
country store. Commu. has long been called,
locally, Caintown. (Mary Weaver, 3/23/1979)

· CALEDONIA (Petersburg, Boone Co., Ky):

· A recently dis-inc. city with APO on Ky. 20 and the Ohio R., 8 mi. wnw of Burlington. Laid out and named in 1818 on the site of Tanners Sta.. Said also to have been known as Caledonia, that had been founded c. 1790 by John Tanner, a Bap. preacher. In the Ohio R. bottom. Believed to have been the battleground of early Indian tribes, perhaps even a settlement with burial mounds and other material remains of their cult. in evidence. The first white settlement there was Tanner's Sta. Later called Caledonia or New Caledonia. Then Petersb. when it was laid out in 1817. ("Sketches of a Ky. Town--

Petersburg" by B.N. Carter, COV. J. 1/25/
1873, P. 1:2-3); Located on an ancient
Indian burial ground. Tho' generally known
early as Tanner's Sta. it was called
Caladonia (sic) by some. Petersb. was laid
out with plans for it to be the cap. of Ky.

CANEY or CANEY CREEK (Pippa Passes, Knott CO)
Famed as the home of ALC, vil. & po. along the
upper reaches of Caney Cr., $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi. e of Hind-
man. Local people still call their commu.
Caney or C.Cr. as they always have. School,
first called Caney Cr. Com. Ctr. and C.C. JC,
was renamed ALC following its founder's
death in 1962. (Book)

THE CAROLINA DISTRICT: that section of Allen and Warren Co's., Ky. along Trammel Creek and centering on the Trammel & Allen Springs P.O. that were early settled by North & South Carolinians. So-called by the settlers themselves, the "transplanted Carolinians."
(Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1974 Pp. 5, 72, 74-5)

THE CATHOLIC SETTLEMENT' (Fancy Farm) (Graves Co., Ky): (see Rev. Chas. A. Haeseley, "Hist. of the Settlement of Fancy Farm, Graves Co., Ky." KY. GENEALOGY. Vol. 25 (3), 7-9/1983, Pp. 108-112) (Filed: Graves Co. PN)...

CEDAR CREEK (for Bow, Cumb. Co.): "now locally known as C.C. for its local sch. & chu. is strung out along the lower ends of Bear and Cedar Creeks, tribs. of the Cumb. R. Still served by the Bow PO on old Ky 90, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. se of Burkesv." po est. 1901. (Book)

THE CHAPEL (Grassy Creek, Morgan Co.): Tho' the po, est. 1858, has always been called G.C. for the NC home of its pioneer settler Rev. Thos. Goodwin, the commu. has been locally called Goodwin's Chapel and is still referred to by oldtimers as The Chapel. The chu. is now gone. (SELECTIONS FROM M. CO. HIST. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickells, V. 1, Pp. 171, 218). Xrds hamlet with APO at jct. of US460 & Ky 205, 5 mi. w of W.Lib. PO est. 1858. Local chu. for yrs. was called Goodwin's Chapel for pioneer settler, Thos. Goodwin, a Meth. preacher who had named the po & the creek on which it was located for his home in NC. Chu. is

closed but oldtimers still call the com.
The Chapel. Rev. G. est. the chu. which
was called Goodwin's Chapel. (Lynn Nickell,
12/1/1978)

CHICAGO(St. Francis, Marion Co.): Sometimes the official name of a place is changed but it ~~lingers-in-the~~ continues to be used by local residents: Vil. & po centering at jct. of Ky 52/527, 9 mi. wnw of Lebanon. PO est. as Chicago in 1858 to serve settlement already in existence at least a generation. Given that name supposedly in anticipation that it would some day rival the Ill. town. The town was inc. as Chicago in 1870. In 1938 the name of po, rr sta. and com. were officially ch. to St. Francis since mail was often mis-sent to the Ill. city. Tho this continues to be official name, oldtimers still call it Chicago. (Book)

CHICKEN BRISTLE (Sample, Breck Co., Ky):
APO & hamlet at the falls of Sinking Creek,
the name of its 1st po org. 1889 which took
its present name, that of the local rr sta.,
the following yr. Nicknamed Chicken Bristle
when, following the est. of the rr, it be-
came the site of cock fights. Named by rr
men for "the chickens they brough there (for
the fights." (Thompson, HIST. AND LEG. OF
BRECK. CO., KY. nd, Pp. 51-3. Nickname is no
longer applied. Falls now ~~longer~~ under water
since the building of the nearby Hawesville
Dam.

✓
CHICKEN BRISTLE (Savoyard, Metcalfe Co.):
Hamlet & po at jct. of Ky. 314/1243, 10 mi. nw
of Edmonton. "For much of the 19th cent. ~~cent.~~
it was known as Chicken Bristle allegedly for
the practice of leaving the pin feathers or
bristles on chickens hurriedly killed and care-
lessly prepared for its customers by an early
19th cent. stagecoach inn." Com. was first
called Cross Plains and po of this name was
~~xxx~~ in operation from 1869-1882. It was re-est
in 1886 and named for native son, Eugene W.
Newman, a Wash. correspond. for several newsp.
& a pol. writers who used the name Savoyard.
(Book and qt. from ms.)

Still often called Chicken Bristle. M.Ladd's
WPA ms. 4/1941 is source of my data on C.B.
This was qtd. in Altsheler's letter to the
LCJ. Incidentally, Eugene W. Newman is said
to have claimed that his name means
"Cabbage Head". He was born nr. this com. in
1845. (Met. Co. Centen. Cele. 10/8-9/60, P.
4) The Cabbage Head acct. also appears in
Jos. Martin's A BRIEF HIST. OF M. CO. 1860-
1970, 1970, P. 22)

CHICKEN CITY (Ulvah, Letcher Co.): On N. Fk. of Ky. R. opp. mouth of Line Fk., very nr. the Perry Co. line and $11\frac{1}{2}$ mi. w. of Whitesb PO est. as Gourd in 1897 and L&N sta. called Ulvah and po took this name in 1914. Commu. to serve area coal camps and sawmills. Little there now but store & apo. "Mr. Watts local 'egg factory' recently inspired the nickname Chicken City." (Book and qt. from ms.); Nicknamed by younger people Chicken City "because Mr. Watts used to run an egg factory there." (Terry Cornett, 12/24/77)

CHIGGERVILLE (Ohio Co., Ky): Nickname. One or 2 houses. One family lives there now. The chiggers eat you up down thete on those hills DK who named it that or how long ago. The nearest "shopping center" was Wysox. This is in the extreme southern part of the county. No one lives there now. Stripminers ownit all now. Not precisely located and it's not on any maps. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978)

COBB TOWN (Hopkins Co., Ky.): on top of Outlaw Hill, just over the Muhl. Co. line. Five homes all occupied by families of Cobb. The hill is a fairly high hill and was named for a family named Outlaw that lived there several years ago. (Marjorie Finley, Greenville, Ky. ms. "Muhl. Co. P.N." in WKU Folklore and Folklife Coll'n., Pp. 16, 21-2)

COFFEE SHOOT (Nicholas Co., Ky): Nickname for a tower on the rr nr. Pleasant Valley. Trains used to stop at the tower to take on water. "They was unloading some groceries there one day and they had one of these big burlap bags full of coffee and the damn thing burst in--and went down that bank--run down that bank and all spilled out. And they got to calling it Coffee Shoot." This nickname was applied by several of the rr people. "They'd come over there from everywhere trying to get a can of coffee off of them." (Col. Roy L. Shannon of Lexington, Ky., interview, 1/18/1979);

COFFEE SHOOT (near Pleasant Grove in Nich. Co., Ky): On the rr. Trains used to stop at the local tower to take in water. "They was unloading some groceries there one day and they had one of these big burlap bags full of coffee and the damn thing burst in--and went down that bank--run down that bank and all spilled out. And they got to calling it Coffee Shoot." This was a nickname applied by several of the r.r. people....Still calle Pleasant Valley. (Roy Shannon, Lexington, Ky., interview, 1/18/1979) "They'd come over there from everywhere trying to get a can of coffee off of them". (Ibid.)

THE COON RANGE (nickname for the area of Logan Co., Ky. n. of the present US 68 (Ky 80 --the so-called "Bowling Green Rd.) A derogatory name. Coons live in woods and bare spots and in uninhabited places. The farms were in bare spaces in the woods and it wasnt fit for anything but coons to live in. The coons ranged in that country. (See tape for further info....) (May Belle Morton, Russellville, Ky., interview, 11/6/1977)

COON RIDGE (DeKoven, Union Co., Ky.): A settlement on the ridge c. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the present DeK., was first jokingly referred to as Coon Ridge for the "abundance of coon there" that were hunted for meat to be consumed and fur to be sold. The site of the original settlement of DeKoven before the coming of the rr, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. away. (Nannie G. Reynolds, DeKoven, Ky., for WPA ms. hist. of the county....)

COONSKIN (Worthville, Carroll Co.): On Eagle Cr., 1 mi. above its jct. with Ky. R. 6 mi. S of Carrollton. 6th cl. city & po. Prosp. 19th cent. trade ctr. Founded early 19th cent. first called Coonskin and this may have been but a nickname "for local merchants would willingly accept skins in place of scarce money as payment for merchandise." PO est. as Worthville in 1847 for Mex. War hero, Gen. Wm. Worth. (Book and qt. from ms.)

("Town of W. once known as Coonskin" Carrollton News-Dem. Bicent. issue, 2/1/74, p. 115-7.)

COOP (Co-operative, McCreary Co., Ky): A mining camp locally called Co-op. Opened in 1922-3. Site of Mine No. 15 of Stearns Coal & Lumber Co. (McCREARY CO: A PICTORIAL HIST., catal. of the Permanent Exhibit, the McCreary Co. Pub. Lib., c. 1980 by the Library, P. 8) (see Ky. PN book, Frank Thomas corr.)

COUCHTOWN (Owsley Co.): What's now called Rockhouse Fork (of the Right Fk. of Buffalo Creek in the extreme^{se} part of the co. and given as Rockhouse Br. on the top. maps) was once known as Couch Town because everyone who lived on it was a Couch. Rockhouse joins Right Fk. Buffalo at Mistletoe. ✓ (Fred Gabbard 7/8/1978) There was a Couch PO somewhere in this area from 7/1902 to 7/1905 when its papers were sent to Saul, Perry Co. (Why were they sent to Saul and not to Mistletoe or Doorway. I need precise location of Couch PC Write to the pm of Mistletoe for particulars.

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COUCHTOWN (Owsley Co., Ky): DK of any Couch PO or of any Couches that had the Mistletoe PO before his time. Confirmed that Rock House (sic) was called Couch Fork earlier in the 20th cent. because every house on it was occupied by families of Couches. Now there is only one house on the fork and this is the home of Al Baker. DK anyone to refer me to about a Couch PO. (A.B. Couch, PM, Mistletoe P.O., in a letter to me, 11/26/1985)

CRACKERS NECK (Pul.Co., Ky): Section around
the Piney Grove Church, nr. Quenton. (Acc.
to Zelma Branscum, 12/6/1976)

CRACKERS NECK (Flat, Wolfe Co.): po $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.
from Lee Co. line and 5 mi. s. of Campton.
"May first have been called Crackers Neck
probably for 'a neck of land that runs down
in a bend in the river.' (Shackelford, inter-
view, 7/8/78). Until the po (was est. as
Flat in 1892)...the com. was aptly known as
Flatwoods....Some yrs. ago Ky. newspaperman
Nevyle Shackelford recorded the unfounded
tale of the Hessian soldier named Dompfle~~r~~
craeker whose services in the Am. Rev.
cause after destering the British were re-
warded by a large tract of land in this area
One day while picking haws on his new land a

sharp thorn pierced his neck and killed him.
As the story goes, the place was called
Crackers Neck 'not because (~~of~~) the unfortunate
man died from a wound in the neck, but be-
cause it was Cracker's neck of the woods.'"
(Book, but qt. from ms.)

CRACKERS NECK (Flat, Wolfe Co.): APO. 1st called Flatwoods from the lay of the land. PO est. as Flat in 1892. (Hazel Booth, 8/11/1978); Never able to learn why it was 1st called Crackers Neck but there's a neck of land that runs down in a bend in the river. (Nevyle, 7/8/78); On Cow Hoof Branch. The Dompflecraeker yarn comes from Nevyle's "Unusual Incidents Account for Many Odd Names of Ky. Areas" LEX. LEADER, 5/29/1962, P. 5)

CRACKERS NECK (Newfoundland, Elliott Co.):

"The men had gathered up at this store--they used to do that in this country. They'd call it loafing; they've come there for the socializing. And two men got in an argument and were fighting and someone in the crowd yelled to his friend--one of them that was fighting, and said 'crack his neck.' Now that's the story they tell." (Lucy White, 7/28/1978). "Now Crackers Neck reaches from the Laurel Bridge over the Sandy to the Jim White Bridge over the Sandy, over 3 miles. Yet this is the Cliffside Commu. now. Takes

in Newfoundland and part of the Green commu.
Acc. to trad., settlers came in, leveled
several acres, and called it a "new found
land."....Locally still called Newfoundland
but also referred to by many as Crackers
Neck...." (Bert White, ibid.)

CRACKERS NECK (Newfoundland, Elliott Co.):
hamlet ctrd. at jct. of Ky 7/32, 2 mi. ne of
Sandy Hook. PO est. here 1869. APO. "Acc. to
trad., it was called by its earliest settlers
'a new found land'...and for many yrs. this
section was also popularly known as Crackers
Neck referring to the instructions offered by
a partisan in a local fight for his champion
to 'crack the neck' of his opponent." (Book
with qt. from ms.)

NICKNAME: THE CREEK NATION (for the Point, Jeff. Cc
The Point area in Lou. betw. Beargrass Creek and the
Ohio R. Early an area of quality homes. Declined in
response to expansion up the river of shipyards and
sawmills and working class housing to/ Beargrass Cr.
Thus, in the 1850s, the area came to be jokingly
called The Creek Nation. (Yater, 200 Yrs., P. 106);

CROSSROADS (Lawrenceville, Grant Co., Ky):
aptly named. Now goes by either name depend-
ing on who you're talking to. (Hallie Day
Blackburn, 4/30/1978)

THE CURTAIL SECTION (Hopkins-Christian Co):
for the meanin of "curtail" refer to a mid
19th cent. dictionary. It refers to a sec-
tion of land taken from a larger territory.
Dict. def.=to shorten, to cut off the end
or a part of, to lessen or reduce, diminish
decrease. "In former times when curtail
was spelled curtal, it meant a 'horse with
his tail cut short.' So when we curtail
your liberties or your income we 'cut them
short,' too. The Latin curtus, 'short,' is
responsible for this term and also for our
word curt. (Wilfred Funk, WORD ORIGINS and
Their Romantic Stories, NY: Bell Pub. Co.,
1978, P. 351)

"It has nothing to do with the tail, but it is an alteration of the older form curtal, verb, to dock; from the adj. curtal, having a docked tail (All's Well, ii, 3, 65) O.F. courtault, later courtaut, 'curtall, being curtalled'; Cot. the same as Ital. cortaldo, 'a curtall, a horse without a taile,' Floricfrom the O.F. court, short from the L. curtus, short." (A CONCISE ETYMOLOGICAL
DICT. OF THE ENGL. LANG. by the Rev. Walter W. Skeat, NY: Putnam: Perigee, 1980, Pp. 124-5)

"Curt derives from curtus (Latin for cut off cut short....OF court has a derivative MF courtault...whence the obs. E. curtal, having a short tail, hence wearing a short frock: whence, f/e-influenced by tail, the verb curtail, to shorten....." (Eric Partridge, ORIGINS: A Short Etymological Dict. of Modern English, NY: Greenwich House, 1983, P. 136)

Danville (Ky): Nicknamed "The Cradle of Old Kentucky", a slogan adopted by the local C. of C. (W.O. McIntyre, Danville's mayor, in a letter to the LCJ, 2/18/1929;

DEADMAN HOLLOW (Hurricane Hol., Todd Co., Ky ^{nickname}
Hurricane was named for a tornado that had
come thru and torn up everything. The hol.
was on what used to be Will Shanklin's farm.
It's a branch of Pond R. "Several years ago
they found somebody out there died and his
body--they just found his skeleton there.
He'd been dead several years. And they called
it Dead Man's Hollow." This was 30-40 yrs.
ago. Hurricane was probably the older name.
Now some still call it Hurricane while
others call it Deadman's Hol. Some hominy
holes and some cliffs there. These holes were
made by Indians in the rock shelters that
face on the south. The deepest such holes

he's ever seen, over two ft. deep. He assumes they're still there unless they've been torn up. (Claude Hightower, Claymour, Ky., interview, 7/24/1972)

The Dixie Highway (US31w) was called the
DIXIE DIE-WAY for its many fatal accidents.
(McClure's Hardin Co. hist., 1979, P. 587);

Bloomfield (Nelson Co.) was once called "The Dixie of the South" referring to its being a "town of culture". (Smith, Nelson Co., 1971, P. 158)

DOBETTER COUNTRY (Dugantown, Barren Co., Ky)
So-called by W.K. Botts, crim. atty., one of
the most famous of his day (mid 19th cent.).
He was an E. Tenn. native. He'd tell his
acquitted clients in Glasgow to go to Dugan-
town and they'd do better. He'd sell them a
plot of land out there. He made a lot of
money from their purchases. (Acc. to Mrs.
Vivian Rousseau, Glasgow, Ky., interview,
8/11/1971.)

DOGTOWN (Whitley Co., Ky.): Nr. Scuffletown. No PO or RR sta. Just a rural nbhd with several homes. "Everytime the mail carrier would come through there, the dogs would all bark at him and run after him and he said 'the name of this place ought to be Dogtown', and they named it Dogtown, unofficially, of course. But that name grew up with it. And people know what you're talking about when you say 'I'm going over to Dogtown.'" The name was applied to the place some 75 yrs. ago. (Eugene Siler, Sr., Williamsburg, Ky., interview, 6/23/1978)

DOG TOWN (for Blythe, Monroe Co.): Ext.
Cumb. R. shipping pt. and dpo, 7 mi. ese of
T'ville. - PO est. 1910. For yrs. better known
as Dogtown. Named said to have been applied
by Charley Taylor, the owner of a local
ax handle factory, for the many wild dogs
there. ~~Orxly~~ (Book); May first have been
called Little Skillet, acc. to Lenneth Jones
in a WPA ms. and the Dogtown name may have
been suggested by W.K. Richardson, MD. for th
many dogs there. The Charley Taylor acct. wa
given to me by Stanton Taylor, 6/29/1972.
Given in derision for the many dogs there.
c. WWI. Merely a nickname.

DOGTROT' (Rogers, Wolfe Co., Ky): Nickname:
"I guess they just called it Dogtrot in the
winter time when they had to put up those
rovsks and planks to walk on to keep out of
the mud." (Hazel Booth, Campton, Ky., inter-
view, 8/11/1978);

DOG TROT (Sheridan, Critt. Co.): Hamlet & dpo on Ky. 297, c. 5 mi. w. of Marion. "May early have been called Dog Trot "for the style of the log dwellings along the rd. It was officially named before or when the po was est. in 1888, for Gen. Philip S." (Book and qt. from ms.)

"In the early 1900s Bremen (Muhl. Co.) acquired the nickname of 'DOG TROT'. No one ever remembered when or where the term originated." (Paul Camplin, 1984, P. 23);

DOGWALK (Antioch, Ohio Co., Ky): (Harry D.
Tinsley, No Creek, Ky., 8/25/1978)

(The) Double Beech or, as Squire John Cahill called it, (The) Forked Beech applied as nicknames for Kincaid, a DPO in Pendleton Co. PO est. 1882. (Barton ms, P. 18)

DOWN ABOUT RED RIVER (for Mortimer, Logan Co)
cf Stratton. Local people now refer to the
site as "Down about Red River." No longer as
Mortimer or Mortimer Sta. Now: maybe a color-
ed community with chur. (May Bell Morton, 11/6/
1977) Acc. to Stratton (1947) it was aka Red
R. Sta. when the O&N RR ran from R'ville to
Adairv. Disc. 11/30/1933. PO of Mortimer^o was
named for 1st pm & storekeeper, Mortimer Mor-
gan. Also a tob. fact. Colored Odd Fel. Hall.

DOWN IN THE FORKS (Palmer, Estill Co.):
12 mi. ne of Irvine nr. the Clark Co. line.
PO from 1914-1957. People would say they're
going down to "the Fork" where the road
forks. Has been referred to as "down in the
Forks". (Kathryn C. Carter, 2/11/78 and her
ms. on the PN of Estill Co., 2/1978)

"Down on the Creek (or River, etc.)" often colloquially used in Ky. to distinguish that part of a community on the stream's bottom land from what lay on top of the hill overlooking it.

THE DUTCH SETTLEMENT (Bremen, Muhl. Co.); Coal town with pop. 9 mi. n. of Greenville in the extreme n. part of the co. Early and for many yrs. called The Dutch Settlement for its having been settled by Ger. immis. notably the Shaver brothers, Andrew & Peter, sons of Andrew (ne Schaber), a Ger-born immigrant from Bremen, Ger. (Rothert, P. 25)

Bremen was early called "The Dutch Settlement" for the German-American pioneers who settled there. (Alex'r. Cather, 7/1972); Was early known as The Dutch Settlement. (Paul Camplin, 1984, P. 21); (see Dog Trot....)

ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co., Ky): Often referred to as "E-TOWN. Also called the "Highway Hub of Ky." (McClure, hist. of Hardin Co., 1979, P. 588);

EGYPT (Stark, Elliott Co.): "commu. extending over 2 mi. along Ky. 649 on a ridge betw. Big & Little Caney Creeks. PO is 5½ mi. nw of Sandy Hook. "The com. may also have been called Egypt in its early yrs. for area residents would come to the local store for their grain." (Book); May early have been called Egypt because people would come "from miles around to buy grain which is still plentiful in the Starke (sic) area." Harve Mobley, Wash., DC, letter to WJW, 2/20 1973) Aeo. est 1890

EGYPT (Harpes Hill val., Muhl. Co.): 1 mi. below (down Pond R.) Clarks Ferry Bridge is Harpes Hill which overlooks the river bottoms. An extremely "fertile area of well-drained farms." Hence the H.H. bottoms has been called Egypt. In bad times, many Huhl. and Hopkins Co. farmers "go to this never-failing region where they can be supplied with corn and other agri. products...." (Rothert, Pp. 90-1)

"The name of 'Egypt' has been applied to the extreme eastern section of the town (Falmouth) because of the residence there of most of the town's colored pop; but that can hardly be called a place name, for most every town in Ky. has a similar section called Egypt."

("Place Names of Pendleton Co." ms. by E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, copy in KHS Lib.-DAR-PN Files)

9,11

FALL CREEK (Rankin,) Wayne Co., Ky): Hamlet
& dpo. PO at the falls of Fall Creek, some
1.3 mi. e of the pre-dam Cumb. R. Now 1 mi.
e. of the Lake. $6\frac{1}{2}$ air miles and $7\frac{1}{2}$ rd. mi. n
of Monti. Sq. Now a farming com. Store, sch.,
mill, landing are gone. Named for the Rankin
bros., Scottish-Am. immis. before C.W. who
founded the com. PO disc. 1927. More commonly
known as Fall Creek tho' still officially
identified on maps by its old PO name. Named
for the dom. & founding fam. PO and sch. used
Rankin name. Both names, then as now, used
interchangeably. Named for the creek on which
located. The creek which heads at the w. base

of Spann Hill flows c. 2 mi. to the Cumb.
R. A sinking creek, it makes a final rapid
descent into Lake C. with a series of rapid
falls. (Walker, 7/23/1973; Soph. Rankin, 8/
1974)

FEETOWN (Cottageville, Lewis Co.): 1st called Cabin Creek for 5 mi. long creek. DPO. PO est. as CC in 1798, the 1st po in what became Lewis Co. PO name ch. to Cottageville in 1886. Named for cabins of either early settlers or Indians that lined its banks. John G. Fee was unsuccessful in effort to ch. name to Glenville. Local people got to calling it Feetown "in derision." (Rev. O.G. Ragan, HIST. OF LEWIS CO. KY. c1912, P. 56)

THE FLAT WOODS (Oak Level, Marshall Co.):
Hamlet & dpo on Ky. 1949, 1 mi. from Graves
Co. line and 5 mi. w of Benton. "The po in
operation from 1876 to 1907 was named for th
thick oak forest on a fairly level stretch o
land that has locally been referred to the
Flat Woods." (Book with qt. from ms.)

THE FLATHEAD NATION (for the Good Springs Neighborhood in Edmonson Co., Ky): "because the women carried items on the top of their heads which gradually made the tops of their heads flat." (Barry W. Downs, THE SANDERS FAMILY OF EDMONSON CO., KY, 1989, P. 61); The area around the Good Spring Bapt. Chu. was generally known as Flat Head Nation. (Acc to Ricky Carroll, 1825-1900, Edm.. Co: The Past Hist. & The People Who Made It, no date but probably ca. 1979, in UK*, exam. 8/90);

FLOWER TOWN (Flower Creek, a dpo in Pendle-
ton Co., Ky): PO est. as Flower Creek on
2/16/1832 with Walter Fryer, PM. Disc. 3/23/
1874. Early served a large section of n.
Pend. Co. While the orig. and proper name of
the place is Flower Creek, for a long while
the place was called Flower Town." On the e.
bank of the Licking R. ("Place Names of P.
Co." ms. by E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, copy i
KHS Lib.-DAR-PN-Files) P. 13

Was Forest Hills (in Kenton Co., Ky.) ever
called CLOUD CITY?.....

THE FORKS (Forks of Elkhorn, Franklin Co.):
Vil. on US460, 3/4 mi. e of Frankfort. The
n. and s forks of Elkhorn creek join here to
form E. Cr. Always called just The Forks,
never Forks of Elkhorn save on maps and
official records. Early est. settlement, c.
1784. (Book)

FORKS OF TROUBLESOME (Hindman, Knott Co.):
seat of Knott Co. Nicknamed for its location
Current.

FROG LEVEL (Harlan Co., KY); A small commu.
at the edge of Harlan Said to have been
named for the noisy frogs on the many ponds
in this swampy site. (Grace Howard of Harlan
Ky. one of Leonard Roberts' folklore stud's.
at Union Coll., 1955-6. Only a frog pond at
one time, acc. to Ina Mae Enzor of Harlan,
another of Roberts' students, c1957). Check

....

FROG LEVEL (Sharon Grove, Todd Co.): xrds
vil. & po, 7 mi. nne of Elkton. PO est. 1869
Oldtimers still call it Frog Level for its
"low and swampy terrain that produced a sur-
feit of frogs." (Book, qt. from ms.); Used to
call it Frog Level because it was so low and
swampy. So swampy there was nothing there but
frogs, they said. (Claude Hightower, 7/24/72)

FROGTOWN (Fayette Co., Ky): "Turn off the Versailles Road (at the Airport Inn) and about a quarter of a mile up is the sign." (Lawrence Thompson, UK Classics Dept., in a letter to me, 12/18/1984); the sign points to Frogtown. "Go straight on the road and you will either hit Rosemont or ultimately the Versailles Road again." (Ibid., 1/16/85) It might be in Woodford Co. (Ibid.)

FROGTOWN (Miranda, Nicholas Co., Ky): "A doctor there had a farm at Miranda. And in back of his barn he had a big pond and it was always full of frogs and could hear 'em hollering all the time, day and night, and people got to calling it Frogtown." Miranda was his wife's name and when he applied for a po there he called it Miranda.....His wife became the first postmaster.. Their home is still standing. Had a school (since torn down), store, homes. (Roy Shannon, interview on 1/18/1979)

MIRANDA (Nicholas Co., Ky): 3½ mi. e. of Carlisle on the Sharpsburg Rd. Was named for Mrs. Miranda Herndon by her husband, a local physician. It was nicknamed "Frogtown" by a salesman passing through....Stopping to talk to some men on the porch of the local store, the salesman asked if the town has (sic) been named. Laughing, he said he was naming it Frogtown because of the noise of frogs croaking beside the large pond on the farm of Dr. Herndon that is now owned by Joe B. Delaney." Two store. The po was in operation from 1853-1865 and then re-est. (Rachel Clay Mastin in HIST. OF NICH. CO. comp. & ed. by Joan Weissinger Conley, c.1976 by Nich. Co. His. Soc.. P. 94)

Wierup G.

FROGTOWN, a name once applied to a section of the greater Cane Creek community for the "prevalence of frogs." (RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, IV P. 6:1)

FROGTOWN (nickname for Louisville's Germantown sect. so given in the 1850s for swampy conditions with sin holes, mosquitoes, etc. Somewhat isolated rural area then. (Gayle Cutler Pressman in LCJ article on Germantown, repro. in A PLACE IN TIME: THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE's NGBDS., LCJ & Lou. Times Co., 1989, Pp. 48-9);

FROGTOWN (Pike Co., Ky): nickname for a small
ngbd. of homes on both side of new US23 and
Caney Creek. (F189sw) (o09-2040)..... Frog-
bottom: swampy and a lot of frogs in there.
About where I have it on the top. map. (Alber
Bartley, interview, 9/23/1989);

FUNGO (Golden Pond, Trigg Co.): Sources:
Roy McDonald, 8/29/1978, Wm. Turner, 8/7/77.
Before G.P. name was applied to it, it was
called Fungo. "They always said they named
it Fungo because on Sat. night the young
people would go there for fun." (Turner).

"The story goes that when a one room sch. was
built to serve the ngbd that after disearding
one name after another (sic), the trustees
decided upon Fungo, shortened from 'fun to
go to sbhool', in the hopes that the name
would convince the pupils." ("What's in a
Name? Plenty--in Lyon County!" unid. clipping
xeroxed for me at Ky. Lib.; WKU, 8/9/1977);

The Fungo name was applied to the settlement because the wives of iron and timber workers who would frequent the saloon ~~were~~ observed they were loafing or had gone there for fun. c. 3 mi. w. of Cumb. R. in what's now called the Land Betw. the Lakes. (J. Milton Henry, THE LAND BETW. THE RIVERS, 1976, Pp. 251-2) The 19th cent. trad. ctr. for the Land Betw. the Rivers. The relative isolation of the ~~an~~ area encouraged the dev. of moonshining and the name "G.P. became synonymous with good whiskey throughout the midwest." (HIST'L. REC'D.. TRIGG CO. 1820-1970, 1970, n.p.)

FUNGO (Golden Pond, Trigg Co.): Ext. vil. but import. 19th cent. trade ctr. for the land betw. the rivers. On US 68, c. 11 mi. wsw of Cadiz. "It's been said that the vil. was also for a time known as Fungo (Fuhn/ghc or Fuhn/oh) allegedly for the Sat. night attractions of the local saloon for 19th cent. ^{min} and timber workers of the area. Others claim that Fungo, if such a name was ever applied to anything at all, referred to a 1 rm. sch. in se Lyon Co. to which its trustees were trying to attract prospective pupils. Its full name was 'Fun to go to Sch. Still others recall the Fungo settlement

on US 68 in the vic^{ty} of Fenton, just e of
the Eggners Ferry Bridge." (Book and qt.
from the ms.)

THE GAMBLERS' CURE (Estill Co., Ky): a site
nr. the Ky. R. in pion. Irvine where "gentle
men played 'cyards' and dubbed the spot
'willow hotel.'" (Ella H. Ellwanger, "Estill
Springs" REG. of KHS, Vol. 9, Jan. 1911, Pp.
45-53);

"We have often wondered about how the section of Calhoun (Lower First Street) got its nickname of 'Gandertown.'/It seems that we have heard some of the denizens of Gandertown...say it was because someone down that way used to keep a big flock of geese./However, we noted with interest reference to another Ky. Gandertown. The Ky. Dept. of Public Relations reports:/'A section of Bloomfield (Nelson Co.) was once known as Gandertown, because in early days the young men there indulged in gander pulling. A post set in the ground had a revolving crossbar from which a gander with a soaped neck was suspended by the deet. Young horsemen rode

at full speed past the post and attempted to seize the gander's neck as they went by. The prize was awarded to the contestant who succeeded in jerking off the head."

"Duck's Addition--the upper end of town --on Second Street, was probably named as a takeoff on Gandertown." ("Kentucky All Over" col. in the LCJ, 7/5/1959, IV, P. 6: 7-8)

GANDERTOWN (Bloomfield, Nelson Co.): 5th cl.
city & po on US 60 & Ky 55~~7~~48, 9 mi. ne of
Bardst. A town called Bloomfield was founded
in 1817 at or nr. a po called Middleburg that
had been in op. since 1803. The po was re-
named for the town in 1818. Soon the town
was divided into 2 sections. That on the w.
side of the E. Fk. of Simpson Cr. was called
Gandertown and that on the e. side was Bloom-
field. How Gandertown got its name (acc. to
Sarah B. Smith, HIST'C. N. CO. 1971, P. 154):
"A post was set into the ground and then a
piece of timber fastened across the top form-
ing a cross. A gander would be suspended

from one end of the cross by its legs, its neck having been previously soaped to make it slick. The sports of town and country, mounted on horses would gather there and riding at full neck speed beneath the gander would make a grab at the bird's suspended neck. The one who succeeded in jerking the head off was considered the best man and entitled to a prize. 'Gandertown' was also called the 'battleground' because here many bloody encounters occurred." B. & vic. was once known as "The Dixie of the South" implying a "town of culture." (Ibid. P. 158) (check this....)

GARBAGE HOLLOW (Floyd Co., Ky): Nickname for the Left Fork of Otter Creek, nr. Wheelwright. Unin. When the Consolidation Coal Co. owned it, they had a garbage dump there. Hence its name. (Dewey Osborne, Wheelwright, Ky., interviewed by Patti Rose, 6/29/1971, ALC-O.H. Proj. Tape is ALC No. 51)

Georgetown, Ky. was nicknamed "The Belle of the Blue Grass" acc. to Gaines, Hist. of Scott Co., 1904, Vol. 2, P. 17:1)

NICKNAMES: Maysville was known as "the golden buckle of the burley belt." It's the second largest burley tobacco market in Ky. with 18 large loose-leaf houses and five factories. (Lexington Herald-Leader, 6/30/1938)

A survival name: GOSHEN (for Stella, Callo-way Co.): Hamlet with DPO at jct. of Ky. 121/299, 4 mi. wnw of Murray. 1st called Goshen for the local Meth. chu. PO est. 1895 and named Stella for a local girl. Tho' Stella remains the officially recognized name for the commu., older residents continue to call it Goshen for the extant chu. (Brown C. Tucker, 8/4/1977)

GRABALL (Kirkmansville, Todd Co.): Vil. & po at jct. of Ky. 106/107/171 in nw part of co., 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. nnw of Elkton. "Oldtimers still refer to com. ~~as~~ by its longstanding nickname of Graball. (Graeb/awl) for the tendency of all early merchants to 'grab all you had when ~~w~~ you went in there to trade with them." (Book and qt. from ms.) ; Source of Graball nickname =James M. Groves, 7/21/72) He cf'd me to Mrs. Pauline Walker who lives nr. there. Nicknamed Graball on acct. of the tendency of local merchants to grab all you had when you went in there to trade with them. -Old people still refer to it by this name. And not long after it was est. So this is an old name... (Claude Hightower. 7/24/1972)

GRAVEYARD HOLLOW (old, trad'l. name applied locally to the new residential tract of Westwood in the western end of Whitesburg in Letcher Co., Ky. (Terry Cornett, "Local Place Names are Interesting" MT. MEMORIES (ALC-OH Proj.) No. 11, Spring-Summer, 1978, Pp. 14-15)

GRITTER (Blaze, Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 1896.
Hamlet with DPO. Nicknamed Gritter at one time
allegedly because local women would grit corn
for dinner or to make whiskey. (ch. in Stacy-
Nickell....) (Johnson, Early M.C. p. 47)

Local housewives would grit bread; that is,
prepare homemade bread from gritted corn, a
delicious eating experience. Scraping the corn
off the cob. To grit=to grate or grind. Grit-
ting or grating. Gritting=grating of immature
corn into coarse meal (Mitford M. Mathews,
AMERICANISMS, P. 109) From Everett Dick,
DIXIE FRONTIER, P. 289: "When the kernels
grew more mature and hard, the ears were

rubbed over the rough side of a piece of tin
strudded with nail holes. This was called
'gritting'..and made the sweetest corn meal
imaginable." (Quoted in Ibid., P. 109)

"Every family had a 'gritter.' This was made by taking a piece of tin punched full of nail holes and fastened on a board like an old fashioned wash board with the rough side up. We would then take the ear of corn, when in the roasting stage, and rub it up and down on the 'gritter.' This would make a batter ready to bake and as the corn got harder it would make meal. Dry corn was ground on a home-made hand mill." (Carol P. Lewis, "Early Living in Eastern Ky." SANDY VALLEY HERITAGE, Spring 1985, Vol. 4 (7), Pp. 210-12)

Gritting corn: "Corn is gritted for the purpose of making meal for the family's bread. In gritting you use the best white ears of your crop. Red or colored ears make the meal look dark. To make a gritter you take a piece of tin about 18 by 8 inches, punch it full of small holes with a nail and bend it in a half circle, with the rough side up. Then nail it on a board./You take the ears of corn, shuck them, clean the silks off and rub the ear up and down on the tin. This cuts it into meal." (Cossie Quillen, Pikev. Col. student, for mimeo. booklet "Folk Tales of the Cumb's., n.d., n.p.)

THE HALFWAY POINT (Somerset, @Pulaski Co., Ky)
has been applied to indicate that the commu.
is midway on the Cinci-Lookout Mt. Airline.
("The Halfway Point" K.H. H.P. 10/12/1928)-
? (WPA Ky. PN notes) (may be in LFPL vert.
files.....)

THE HALL (Fryer, Caldwell Co.): Hamlet at jct. of Ky 70/293, 1 mi. from Hop. Co. line and 10 mi. nne of Princet. Early called The Hall for a local grange hall. Local po was called Quinn. (Book); Commu. now actually locally called Fryer, its official name. The local store & commu's. ctr., since 1908, has been called Barnes Store and sometimes outsiders have identified the commu. by this name. The Quinn po was in this store from 1909-13 when it closed. Outsiders call it B.S. "because they know where the store is but dont know the real name of the commu." (Arnold Barnes, Fryer, Ky., letter to me, 8/9/79)

THE HALL (Hall, Jessamine Co., Ky): On a horseshoe shaped road opp. the entrance to the Nat'l. cemetery was what area people called "The Hall," tho' Hall was its official name. A colored community during and after the C.W. Has had a sch. for colored people. Still a colored commu. with a large cemetery. Dying. Sometime during the C.W. it was est. by the Union Army for the colored people who escaped from rebel owner or who were brought in there from their masters. DK why called Hall. Still locally called this. Now: homes. No po. (Robt. Suell, 6/14/1978)

See Jess Co. Pr file (Smith PhD

1872)...

HALLS STORE (Factory, Butler Co., Ky): whose only pm was local storekeeper David Hall Pendley. ("Hist'l. Record of Town and Village in Butler County-Factory" (sic) by Mrs. Edgar Kitchens, GREEN R. REP. 8/28/1952);

HANGTOWN (Greenup, Greenup Co., Ky): "It was a large area and was noted for its many hangings. No time wasted in building a gallows, any handy tree served the purpose, a rope thrown over a tree limb, and the hanging was wuickly and efficiently done. So many hangings took place at the county seat that the town was called by the nickname of Hangtown." (Carl F. Hall, "Folklore of Greenup Co." WPA ms); "At one time Greenup, famous for its Saturday night hangings, was nicknamed 'Hangtown.' These gruesome affairs took place at the west end of the Little Sandy Bridge. The elm tree, the scene of

many a tragic hanging, still stands and is ever a source of much interest to visitors and tourists." (KY. PROGRESS MAG., 8/1929)

HANGTOWN (Greenup, Greenup Co., Ky): Inc. as Greenupsburg in 1818. On site of small vil. by this name since 1803. By 1818 was being called Hangtown for the many hangings that took place there. (Russell TIMES 9/25/1942, III 10:1-3). Officially renamed from G'upsbur to Greenup In 1803 was chosen seat of newly former Greenup Co. Was nicknamed Hangtown for its Sat. nite hangings which occurred at the w. end of the Little Sandy Bridge. (M. Ladd, WPA material, 12/26/1940). Nicknamed for the many public hangings nearby attracting people from some distance who came to make a party of it. Last pub. hanging occurred in 6/1852 when the killers of Wm. Brewer and his

wife were hanged. (Nina Mitchell Briggs,
Supp. 1962) E. Greenup was known as Over
the Rhine. (Ibid. P. 128)

HAPPY HOLLOW (Burke Springs commu. in Marion Co., Ky.) nr. Loretto.. Site of Makers Mart distillery. DK why so named. Also the road from Loretto to Manton is the Happy Hollow Rd. and the creek that parallels that rd., that joins Hardins Creek is Happy Hollow Branch. (Gerald Thompson, St. Marys, Ky., interview, 9/22/1978)

(in Wayne Co., Ky)

HAPPY TOP a geog. area of undetermined size betw. Zula and the Clinton Co. line, centered on the present Pattons Store on the n. side of old Ky. 90, less than a mi. e of the Clinton Co. line and $9\frac{1}{2}$ air miles wsw of Monti. sq. Until 1946 when a rest. was opened at the Pattons store site, the commu. may have been called Old Bethel for a local chu. or Wait, for the nearby p.o. The H.T. name was derived from the notion or experience that people got (or could get) happy in that rest. from the drinks served there. People would go there to party and get happy. Current name-still applied to it. (Dick Bell 11/3/1974, Walker, 8/9/1974, O.M. Hicks, 11/3/1974)

HAPPYVILLE (Greensburg, Green Co., Ky):

The nickname for an area on KY 61, just outside Greensburg, center of an oil boom in Green Co. 15-20 wells within $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. got its nickname from its being the "center of bootlegging" in that part of the county. (Philip Harsham, "Oil Stink..." LCJ, 11/9/1958, Sect. 4, P. 1:3-6)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 10-15-83 BY SP-6
JAC/STP

HARDSCRATCH (Glens Fork, Adair Co.): Hamlet
& Apo at jct. of Ky 55/768, 6½ mi. se of Col.
Named for location on Glens Fk. of Russell
Cr. PO was est. as Glens Fk. in 1857 but
commu. was called & inc. as Glennsville.
Nickname probably reflected the difficulties
in making living there. (Book) (Henry Giles in
his interview of Nancy Berley, 7/1979)

HELLS CORNER (Morris Fork, Breathitt Co., Ky):
Morris Fork was once nicknamed Hells Corner and
was reputed to be(~~xxxxxx~~) the "meanest" section
of the county with moonshining and family
feuding. Some 50 yrs., ago Sam & Nola Vander-
meer arrived to staff a mission there for the
Pres. Chu. Stayed till their retirement in
1969. By then M.F. was on an improved dirt rd.
2 mi. off Ky. 28. Had then a church, parsonage
school, workshops, and cabins for summer youth
from all over the country. (Kyle Vance,
"Minister and Wife Helped to Make 'Hells
Corner' A Bit More Heavenly" LCJ, 11/1/1969)

HELLSGATE (Dawkins, Johnson Co.): Name locally identifying the site of Charley & Eliz. Stafford's store near their home at the present Dawkins. Halfway betw. W. Van Lear & Paintsv. (Mitchel Hall, A PERSONAL MEMOIR, Balti: Gateway Press, Inc., 1976, P. 47)

The Hell's Gate shoal which, for much of the 19th cent., halted steamboat navigation on the BSR at Paintsville. When it was conquered captains began taking their boats up to Pburg and eventually to Pikev. (Scalf, KLF, P. 354)

Hell's Gate named for the shoals in the BSR at that site. The place was never actually known as H.G. but merely as being in prox. to the Shoals. cf picture in Mitchel Hall's book. People got off of river boats at that site. cf: (1) Warren Harris of Van Lear, Ky. 789-5608; (2) Chas. Spears, recently retired yard master at Paintsv. Lives on Hagerhill. 789-5795. Knows the story of the Staffords; (3) Imogene Spears, nee Stafford. Of that family Lives in Paintsv. The Staffords had a store there. (4) Walter Brugh, coach at Paintsv. H.S. is related to the Staffords. Lives in P'ville. (5) Ruth Meek in W. Van Lear. Was

Was raised in that vic. 50 yrs. ago. She is Mrs Oscar Meek, 789-5533, retired. May not be too enthusiastic. (6) Mrs. Gladys Price a W. Van Lear, Ky. widow. Her husband ran a store there for yrs: Spradlin & Price. 789-1972 (under husband's name). She's hard of hearing and her vision is none too good. Is elderly but uncooperative. She may know of the old store. Hell's Gate was not really a commu. (Source: Jeanette Knowles, publisher of Bank Mule, Van Lear His. Soc., Van Lear, Ky. 789-8777. Use her name when I call the others. Her address: HCR 70, Box 1140, V.L., Ky. 41265. She works during the day.

She'd like a copy of my article if I use any info. provided by her sources. Contact her for bank issues of her publication.

HELL'S HALF ACRE (Hopkins Co., Ky.): area in nw section of the county. Generated many tales. Jas. C. Lynn, a Coiltown storekeeper, would tell the story of local ghosts. His kin believed the area was haunted. Strange occurrences on the Isaac Lynn farm there....

Nothing specifically on the origin of the name and no further info. on the place itself. But xerox "Hells Half Acre" by Ann ✓ Brown, Pp. 29-30 BiCent. Yearbook, 7/1/1976, Hist'l. Soc. of Hop. Co., Ky.)

HELL'S HALF ACRE (Mt. Olivet, Robertson Co, Ky.): Probably due to the town's 2-3 saloons (E.S. Montgomery in letter to Trib.-Demo., 10/25/1934) He suggests that this was the town's orig. name and it later became Mt. Olivet.. But his explanation of the latter seems like a folk etymology (q.v.)

HELL'S HALF ACRE (Trigg Co., Ky.): Nickname once applied to Stringtown, an earlier name for the commu. and dpo called Ironton. c. 8-mi. s. of Star Lime Works and 11-12 mi. n. o Golden Pond. Iron was shipped from her on the Tenm R. Called Hell's Half Acre "because the workers who lived in the vic. were particularly rowdy.....(J. Milton Henry, THE LAND BETW. THE RIVERS, c1976, P. 252)

HIGHOAKIE (or Highoaka) (Akersville, Monroe Co., Ky): Hamlet & dpo on Ky. 87, 13 mi. wsw of Tomp. PO first called Slowgo allegedly for the delay the residents were having getting a name for their po. PO est. as Slowgo in 1882. Three yrs. later it was renamed Akersville for the family of ~~local~~ storekeeper. Also called Highoakie from the local Bapt. chu. which had been given that name for its location on a nearby hill in a grove of tall oak trees. Still called this by oldtimers

now called . nearby
simply akersv. Bapt. chu. →
but till 1908 called Highoaka

Acc. to Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972, it took its name from a chu. that was on an elevation and was surrounded by high oak trees. And it was spelled Highoakie or Highoaka. Back in the early 20th cent. it was hardly ever called Akersv. It was High-oakie and oldtimers still call it that.

HIGHOAKA (or HIGHOAKIE) (Akersville, Monroe Co.) Hamlet with DPO 13 mi. wsw of T'ville. PO est. 1882 as Slowgo allegedly for residents were having a slow go at choosing a name. Renamed AKersv. in 1885. Commu. also known as H. from the local bapt. chu. so named in 1881 for its location on hill in a grove of tall oaks. Tho' chu. renamed Akersv. Bap. Chu. in 1908 ~~xxx~~ oldtimers still use the H. name. (Book)

THE HIGHWATER SUBURB OF CASEYVILLE (Union Co., Ky.); Mulfordville, now a part of Caseyville, was called the "Highwater Suburb of Caseyville." (P. 171 of WPA, 1941-Union Co.)

HOGGVILLE (Hodgenville, LaRue Co.): town est. 1818 on 27 acres owned by Robt. Hodgen for whom it was named. He built mill there in 1789. He was also local tavernkeeper. It was made co. seat when LaRue was est. PO est. in 1826. Acc. to O.M. Mather (WPA, 1/1936), it was sometimes pron. Hoggville.

HOG'S EAR (Clay Co., Ky): "a stretch of
back water at the mouth of Sexton's Creek."
(Jess Wilson, THE SUGAR POND AND THE FRITTER
TREE, Berea, Ky: Kentucke Imprints, 1981,
P. 109)

HOME VALLEY (Penrod, Muh1. Co., Ky): Commu. was first called Laurel Bluff, name of its 1st po, ext. 5/1/1852 with Sam'l. Tudor, pm. Located in the Rocky Creek bottoms. By the 1870s local people were calling the com. Home Valley (probably a nickname) PO renamed for Albrittain Drake, then pm, or his pioneer grandfather, 1882. Renamed Penrod in 1885 for Henry Clay Penrod who became pm several mos. before. (Paul Camplin, 1984, Pp. 89-93)

The commu. was actually inc. as Home Valley so this may not have been a nickname. (Book)

HOODOO (Pine Knob, Grayson Co.): rural settlement in the val. of Pine Knob Creek, 11 mi. w of Leitchfield. Tho' named for the 760 ft. knob to the w, it may also have been called Hoodoo (by which name it is identified on a 1925 top. map). About a mile away is the Big Mouth Cave which once served as the hideout of the notorious Dock Brown gang and the place is haunted by theghosts of the many persons they are said to have murdered there. (Book and qt. from ms.)

HOODOO (Grayson Co., Ky): story of a family of outlaws that moved to the Pine Knob vic. in 1875. Hoodoo was allegedly named this for the story that the outlaws had murdered many persons there and the place was haunted.
(Wm. Hughes, 9/28/1977)

HOPTOWN (Hopkinsville, Christian Co.): "I'm sure you've heard this county seat frequently referred to as 'Hoptown'....There's several speculative stories but I'll share with you the one that I think is most accurate....Back in the 1890s, Hopkinsville and Christian Co. was (sic) the only legally voted wet city and county on the L&N RR between Evansville and Nashville. Tradition has it that as the railway coaches would approach Hopkinsv. the passengers--usually the males--would encounter the conductor 'How soon would we be to Hopkinsville? I want to hop off and get a drink.' We had 23 saloons in Hopkinsv. when the Volstead Act went into effect...." (Wm. T. Turner. interview. 8/7/77)

Hopkinsville (Christian Co., Ky): has also been called "the Pearl of the Pennyryle". (KY. TREASURE TRAILS, Ky. Ext. Homemakers Guide, 1978, P. 32)

THE INDIAN DRUG STORE (Cerulean, Trigg Co.):
For "the Indians are said to have brought
their sick many miles to partake of the heal-
ing qualities of the sulphure waters of these
springs." (Sally Graham Stice in LCJ, 11/13/
1927.)

IRISHTOWN (Manchester, Fayette Co.): Est. as the town of Manchester by a Mr. Prentice who imported a no. of English workers to staff his local textile mill. cf Dunn's ms. Pop. name for Manchester is Irishtown for the Irish workers who brought here to build the rr and lived there. A planned commu. then outside the Lex. city limits. Laid off town. (Milward). Irishtown was first called Manch when founded by Jas. Prentice in 1814. A New Englander, he est. the town with a large market sq. and laid it out in streets. Founded around Prentice's woolen & paper factory when shortly went out of business.

The new name was first used for the community in c.1840. (C. Frank Dunn, "Slickaway & Donerail--Why Those Names?" LEX. SUN. H-L 1/15/1950, Blue Grass Ed.) Dunn sp. his name Prentiss. Arr: in Lex. 1812 and in 1813 bought 40 acres for factory. Laid out town of Manchester on s. side of the Old Frankf. Rd. Factory later became a distil.....(C. Frank Dunn's ms. "The Town of Manchester" but he makes no mention of Irishtown.... date=unknown but copy sent to me by Milward in 1978)

State senator, arranged to have

JESSEVILLE, FREEDOM CORNER, HELL'S HALF ACRE
(for Gilbertsville, Marshall Co., Ky). In
1871 Horatio (Race) Jones est. the Clear Pond
PO. The area was quickly settled with the
coming of the rr in '72. Jesse C. Gilbert^x had
the town inc. in '74 and it was renamed
Gilbertsville for him. Local people, as a
joke, got to calling it Jesseville. PO was
renamed in '76. A race track just s. of town
attracted men from all over the county for
shooting matches, horse races, other sporting
activities. "Frequent fights and drunken
brawls unrestrained by the arm of the law" led
to the place becoming known as "Freedom

Corner" or "Hell's Half Acre". (P. 67 of
Freeman & Olds, 1933).

cf. Evalena Barnett's
brief hist. of Gilbertville.

JIMTOWN (or JIMTOWN MINES) (Coffman, Ohio Co.
An old mining town sometimes called Jimtown
or Jimtown Mines. while the p.o. was known as
Coffman. Nickname of someone but dk whom.
The PO was named for a local family. A
pretty big mining operation there. On the
river. Now nothing there to call it anything,
not good farming area. (Jas. Calloway, Bowl.
Green, Ky.; interview, 11/5/1977)

JIMTOWN (Jamestown, the seat of Russell Co.,
Ky.):

JIMTOWN (Wash. Co., Ky:) Colored commu. that sprang up after the C.W. on the e. end of Springfield is still segregated. DK why so named. Slightly more than 1 mi. e. of the courthouse. DK if ever called anything else. Was there (at least) by 1902 for then it was the end of the Knob Lick Rd.. You come to this after you make the turn from town. You leave Rt. 150 and pick up the county road coming to Simmstown, what we call "The Jimtown Rd." You were riding thru Jimtown. Right on the edge of S'field, not out in the county. It may have started off as a nickname since there's no record of such a place name. (Mary D. Kelly, Simmstown, Ky., 8/10/1977)

JIM'S TOWN (Wesleyville, Carter Co.): DPO on Ky. 2, above the mouth of Jordan Fk. of Buff Cr., 12 mi. wnw of Grayson. May have borne the nickname of Jim's Town for Jim Fults, owner of a grist & sawmill in the vic. and an early pm. cl 1870s of nearby Estell Flats. PO from 1882 to 1951. (Book)

the now called Wesleyville exclusively.

(Faye Carigo, 11/18/78) the village PO was moved a short distance from E. F. in 1882.

for
another store... Wesley Fults.

JONES STAND (for T.M. Jones, an early pm)
and THE VILLAGE (nicknames for Hanson in Hop.
Co., Ky). (confirm with Harold Ledbetter....)

THE JUNCTION (Beech Creek Junction, now Beechmont, Muhl. Co., Ky): Back in the 1930s people would refer to this community as "The Junction". It became officially Beechmont when the po of that name was est. 12/16/1949 (Camplin, 1984, P. 10)

KILL TIME (Welchs Creek, Butler Co.): Hamlet
& po on Ky. 79, 10 mi. ne of Morgant. May
early have been called Kill Time. PO est.
1856 and named for local stream whose deri-
vation is unknown. No one can explain the
nickname and few today even recall it. (Book

acc. to W. C. Embury

"Histor. Sketches: Towns

+ villages: Welch

Creek, W. Va." Gr. R.

Rep. 4/12/1951.)

KINKTOWN (Lewisburg, Mason Co., Ky.): Blacks have long lived in a small settlement across the N. Fork (of Licking R.) from Lewisburg. They have their own Meth. & Bapt. churches. It's been called Kinktown. (Acc. to paper read before the Washington Study Club by Mrs. Virgil T. Fryman.) I have the ms. copy, entitled "Hist. of Lewisburg (and Mill Creek, Mason Co Ky.)." 2/24/1961 P. 4

KINNEY (Kinniconick Creek, Lewis Co.):

"One of the most picturesque streams in Ky. which heads almost at the Fleming Co. line and meanders in a generally ne direction for over 90 mi. to the Ohio R. at Garrison. For yrs. locally referred to as 'Kinney', the stream was early settled with mills and stores traced back to the late 1790s....Acc to Wm. M. Talley, the name..may have been derived from a Shawnee word meaning 'willow bark', a reasonable assumption since the area abounds in willow trees. The spelling 'Connoconoque' appears on old Fr. maps of the Ohio Val. which suggests that Engl. & Fr. explorers had adopted an Ind. name to

their own usage. Yet Geo. R. Stewart in Am. P.N. writes that the name refers to "a sub. for tobacco, or the plant producing it, used by various Indians and by frontiersmen, the actual plants differing in various parts of the country. It was applied to features, usually places where the plant was abundantly found....Tho' originally an Algonquian word, it got into Engl. & Fr., and was distributed by speakers of those languages more than by Indians." (Book and qt. from ms.)

THE KIWANIS TRAIL (Ky. 90 between Corbin & Cumberland Falls State Park. Named for the Corbin Kiwanis Club "which sponsored the construction of a crude road from Corbin to the Falls in 1927, eventually resulting in the modern highway now connecting that scenic attraction with the traveling public." (sic) (Corbin Daily Trib. 75th Anni. & Progress Edit., 2/23/1967, "The London-Laurel Story" sect. P. 8:3)

KNOCKUM HILL (Christian Co., Ky): $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. s. of Herndon. "Had a store owned by Jeff Weaver where an Indian clerk, Gum Cheek was knocked in the head and killed one night with a two-pound weight from the beam scales, thus the name." (Family Histories--Christian Co., Ky., edited by Wm. T. Turner, c.1986 by the Christian Co. Geneal. Soc., P. 33)

KNOCKUM HILL (Herndon, Christian Co.): rr
sta. dpo. PO first called Organette for an
area family. The commu. "got started...in
what was nothing more than a very primitive
store and a house at the top of a hill we
called Knockum Hill and people referred to
the community as Knockum Hill even before it
was Organette..That name originated, by local
trad., because of a squabble that broke out
betw. a white man and an Indian long after
the days of Indian involvement in our part of
the country. And the Indian was killed, was
knocked in the head. Hence the term
'knockum.' And a trad. developed about the

old cabin at the top of the hill being
haunted....." (Wm. T. Turner, interview,
8/7/77)

THE LAWSON SETTLEMENT (Graysbranch, Greenup Co
Hamlet with dpo. US 23, due w of the mouth of
Grays Br. of the Ohio R. & 5 mi. nnw of Green-
up. "Over a period of time so many Lawsons
families had settled in this vic. that the
place was sometimes called the Lawson Settle-
ment." Locl. po est, 1888 as Mackoy, disc. 1925
and re-est. in '26 as G. (Book with qt. from
ms)

LICK SKILLET (Glenville, McLean Co.): Hamlet
& dpo at jct. of Ky 81/140, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. from Davies
Co. line and $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ne of Calhoun. Named for
local Glenn families. It may once have been
nicknamed Lick Skillet "for the scarcity of
food in the area at (that) time." (Book) ~~and at~~
~~from ms.~~ (Leachman, PWS, F. 72)

Nickname: THE LITTLE CITY OF HOMES' (Bradfordsville, Marion Co., Ky): for the great hospitality of the people there. ("A Look at Bradfordville in Days Gone By" LEBANON ENTERPRISE, Prog. Edit., 1/31/1974, P. 4); (check on this with Gerald Thompson.....)

LITTLE DIXIE (Dixie, Henderson Co., Ky):
because it was felt locally that it was
necessary to distinguish between Dixie and
Dixon (in Webster Co.) it was called Little
Dixie. This was to avoid confusion with
Dixon, a much larger place. Tho' this name
is used now, Mrs. Arnett and others prefer
simply Dixie. (Maralea Arnett, 10/19/1978)
Hamlet on Ky 145, $9\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ssw of Henderson.
Geo. W. Dixon est. po in 1879 and named it
Dixie. Couldnt call it Dixon for the nearby
Webster Co. seat already bore this name.
PO closed in 1907.

LITTLE TEXAS (Shannondale, Fayette Co.):
Founded as Shannondale in early 20 cent. "...
had a baseball team which traveled to play
other teams in covered wagon. It is said that
this produced the nickname 'Texas' for the
Shannondale residents. The names...were used
interchangeably up to the 1930s, when the ter
'Little Texas' became permanent. Pop. (1970)=
Working class, urban family oriented."Small,

~~Free Press, 1959, #5.00~~

~~THE POLITICS OF MASS SOCIETY~~

~~WILLIAM KORNHARTER~~

- compact, well defined hamlet of 17 acres "
(Burrell & Putnam, "Rural Settlements Housing Study, 5/1971.... P. 57-8); At jct. of
- Military & Ft. Springs Rds. Usually called
Little Texas now. DK if the Shannondale name
is applied to it today. Thinks it's locally
called Little Texas and doubts the local
pop. would even recall the Shannondale name
Entirely resi. (Burton Millward, 4/27/78)
PO est. as Shannondale 1898. Disc. 1901. On
the Parkers Mill Rd. "When the baseball team
went to play other nines, the members
traveled in a covered wagon, the arrival of
which was hailed: 'Here comes Texas.' Hence
the name." (C. Frank Dunn, "Slickaway & D...

LOAFERSBURG (Pierce, Green Co., Ky): Local residents would sit around the store all the time and loaf. A few oldtimers still remember this name. Now: feedmill, sch., store. (Sam Moore, 7/20/78); a few oldtimers still call it Loafersburg but most call it Pierce. (Ibid.)

LOAFERSBURG (Pierce, Green Co.): Hamlet & dpo at jct. of Ky 218/729/1464, 7 mi. sw of Greensb. 1st called Brewersburg for a local family of Brewers, the po was est. as P. in 1886. Often referred to as Loafersburg "for some of the residents could be observed whiling away the hours in front of a local store." (Book, qt. from ms.)

used to be

LOAFERS PARADISE (Tallega, Lee Co., Ky):
Store-pornicknamed Loafers Paradise for
local gossiping sessions of patrons who came
in to wait on the mail. In Palmer's Groc.
See Ogla Palmer, PM c.1976. (LEE CO: YESTER
DAY AND TODAY, 1976)

LOWER LEATHERWOOD (Saul, Perry Co.): APO
near Clay Co. line. Sometimes called Lower
Leatherwood. No one knows the orig. of the
Saul name. PO est. 1903. In the extreme w.
part of the county that was cut off from
the rest of it by the creation of Buckhorn
Lake requiring a 50 mi. trip thru 3 other ~~xx~~
counties to get to Hazard. (Estill McIntire
7/7/77)

MAMMOTH CAVE JUNCTION (Glasgow Junction)
(Barren Co., Ky): Late 19th cent. after
Feb. 1886 when the rr branch line from here
to Mammoth Cave was opened. (Richard A.
Weiss's translation of Hermann Zagel's "An
Excursion to Mammoth Cave in Ky" REG. of KHS,
Vol. 71, July 1973, Pp. 272-95, 274);

Manchester (Clay Co., Ky): was once called THE ATHENS OF THE WEST due to the learned and highly cultured families attracted there in the 19th cent. by nearby salt manu. operations. Considered "a class of settlers far above the average." "These families bought such culture to the mts. that Manch. was once known as the 'Athens of the West.'" ("The Salt Industry of Clay Co., Ky." REG. OF THE KHS by Roy R. White, 7/1952, Vol. 50, Pp. 238-41)

MINE 18 (for Blue Heron, McCreary Co.):
"Abandoned coal town on the Big So. Fk. of
the Cumb. R., $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi. sw of Whitley City. Buil
1937 by the Stearns Coal & Lumber. for the
employees of its No. 18 mine....While ~~xxxx~~
(B.H.) officially designated the commu. most
of its resi. referred to it simply as Mine 1
~~By~~By 1962 prod'n. had ceased...and town
died" PO from 1937-1962. (Book but qt. from
ms.)

THE MOUTH OF GASPER (Rockland, Warren Co.):
dpo at jct of Ky 626/1435, 8 mi. nw of B.G.
est. 1875, "and named for a large bluff at
the pt., $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. se, where the Gasper R. flows
into the Barren R. The bluff has since become
known as Sally's Rock honoring Sally Beck who
betw. 1900 and 1915, would stand on the rock
and call to the pilots of passing river boats
The commu. for years was known simply as The
Mouth of Gasper and is now pretty much a part
of the com. of Hadley, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ssw." (Book,
qt. from ms.)

MOUTH OF GASPER (Warren Co., Ky.): At this spot, where the Gasper R. joins the Barren R., was Rockland P.O. and Cohron's Landing. The landing was run by Jim Cohron and served river boats taking on pass. and freight. The C.L. name is still in use tho' none of that family still there. (Source of my data on book was Mrs. Jane Morningstar, Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 9/1/1978)

THE MOUTH OF THE HIGHLAND (applied to Uniontown (Union Co., Ky.) by 19th cent. rivermen for the creek at whose mouth it was located. This was then a thriving river town. May also have been called The Rocks for the large sandstone rocks along the bank a short distance below Uniontown. (UNION CO. PAST AND PRESENT, Ky. Writers Proj. WPA, 1941, P. 150)

MUD PATCH (Knopp-Melton, Jeff. Co.): In so. part of co., s. of Standiford Field. An enclave in an heavily industrial section of the county. "In some ways M.P. looks as tho' some one had planted it in Appalachia, then scooped it up and plopped it down in urban tendrils. Dogs roam freely. Chickens scratch front yard fences...horses trim lawns for free....The stench is more than the noses of M.P. can bear. The smell comes from a variety of unsavory places like outhouses, scummy ditches, and garbage heaps. Many resi. ...do not have indoor plumbing and must rely on outhouses and cisterns....The area is heavily zoned residential, which residents are forbidden by law

to make improvements on their property. Ten years ago, whenever rain came..(the area) ...would stay under water for days. Hence the nickname Mud Patch." Knopp-Melton, the community's official name, comes from its two main streets. In 1968 these streets were paved....But the problem of stagnant water is a recurring one that stems from poorly kept roads--the county is not responsible for maintaining them--and clogged up ditches along Knopp and Melton.....(local people) expect their ngrbrd. will be gobbled up by industry within ten yrs...." Area attracted people seeking a rural atmosphere where rents are more reasonable. Working class families-

laborers, factory workers. Kids go to South
Park Ele. and Fairdale HS but high truancy
level and drop out rate..... (Laurel Shackel-
ford, "Be It Ever So Humble, Mud Patch Is
Home, and its Residents Like It" Lou. TIMES,
8/30/1971, Pp. 1+)

MUDVILLE (Malone, Morgan Co.): Hamlet with
po on Ky. 191, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi. s. of W. Lib."Said to
have been 1st called Mudville for the condi-
tion of its roads in winter." Po est. 1896 as
Malone. (Book, qt. from ms.) (Raymond Benson,
Caney, Ky, letter, 6/11/79).

MULLENTOWN (for Old Susie, Wayne Co., Ky):
The 1st location of the Susie P.O. was on
Ky. 834, 1.7 mi. n. of old Ky. 90. Est. in
his store by Will Denney in 1892. Later
moved to Ky. 90. Commu. served by the old
po may have been called Mullentown and
centered at the old Mullentown Sch. & Chu.
A local name only said to have been named
for the mullenweed plant growing there. This
plant was made into a tea or syrup much used
in the late 19 cent. as a cold remedy. The
M. name has been applied to voting prec.
at new Susie store on Ky. 90. (Obie Ramsey,
7/12/1975, Dick Bell, 7/19/72)

NABERTACLE (for Tabernacle, alternate name for Bethesda, Todd Co., Ky.): Tabernacle is a rural ngbd. centering on Bethesda Meth. Chu., n. of US 68. The chu. is sometimes called The Tabernacle. Some local people call it Nabertacle. Bethesda Chu. is the official name but local people call the church The Tabernacle. (Claude Hightower, Claymour, Ky. interview, 7/24/1972)

NARCO (Fayette Co.): Pop. name for the Federal Narcotics Farm in F. Co. which is now the Fed.

on the Leestown Pike opp. Bracktown. Never actually a commu. called Narco. (Burton Milward)

NEW RANDOLPH (Randolph, Metcalfe Co., Ky):
To distinguish it from Old Randolph which is
now called Wisdom. But actually nobody refers
to it as New. It's simply Randolph. (Zack
Coleman & Leon Kidd, 7/20/1978)

NEW YORK (Crailhope, Green Co.): hamlet & dpo
on Ky. 218, yards from the Met. Co. line and
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. sw of Greensb. At a place perhaps on
the w bank of the Little Barren R. that may
also have been called New York, Higgason & ~~May~~
Myers started the Crailhope store and in 1883
the Crailhope po was est. Later the po moved
up Ky 218 and nothing left of orig. site.
(Book)

*no record of it
even having been
called this (Moore
7/20/78)*

NIP 'N TUCK (Artemus, Knox Co.): A nickname,
acc. to Sherman Oxendine's wife, 6/23/1978.
At mouth of Big Brush Creek. Station on L&N.
APO. Coal loading here. (not in book) ask Phil
for about it

NO NOX (recently annexed section of Monticello's ne side). A name still popularly applied to a section that was also unofficially called Number Two commu. for the local school. Centers at jct. of old Ky. 90 and 1275 and named for a series of local store-restaurants called No Nox Inn for the name of a Gulf-made gasoline sold at the 1st store's gas pumps in the 1920s. The gas was advertised as giving no knocks to car engines that were fueled by it. (Garnett Walker, 7/18/1972)

NORTH TOWN and SOUTH TOWN (N. Pleasureville
and S. Pleasureville, Henry-Shelby interco.
feature). 6th cl. city of Pleasaureville
with po on US 421 & Ky 241, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi. se of New
Castle & 10 mi. nne of Shelbyv. What's now
N.P. was the orig. settlement of Pleasurev.,
first called Bantatown but with a po est. in
1828 as P. and inc. as P. in 1842. RR (that
later became part of L&N) was built thru to
a pt. 1 mi. s. of P. and another town develop
ed around the depot. In 1874 the P. po was
re-est. here, retaining the P. name. Five yrs
later another po called N.P. was est. at the
orig. or Bantaville site. The towns which

thus developed as N.P. and Pleasureville (or S.P.) finally merged in 1962. Many of the older residents, however, still refer to the two commu's. as simply, North Town and South Town, resp. (Book with qt. from ms.)

(Ashley Chilton; 3/26/74)

OKLAHOMA (Rogers, Wolfe Co.): Some local fellows were kind of rowdy. They wanted to go west and went to Okla. And some came back here talking so much about Okla. that the place began to be called that. Just a nickname. Official name is Rogers. (Hazel Booth, Campton, Ky., 8/11/1978)

OKLAHOMA (Uniontown, Union Co., Ky.): The lower section of town and along the tracks just s. of the city limits was briefly called Oklahoma. (Miss Iva Harris of Uniontown, "Boxtown" WPA ms.) (see Boxtown....)

(The) Old Dutch Settlement (Bourbon Co., Ky)
In the vic. of Hutchison, Ky. a group of
Germans settled and their commu. came to be
known as the "Old Dutch Settlement". Fami-
lies included: DeJarnette, Jacoby, Leer,
Ament, Lyter, Ewalt, Kleizer. (undated,
unidentified newsp. clipping, on file)
(check....)

OLD MAC (Mac, Taylor Co.): The orig. site o.
hamlet called Mac. In recent yrs. moved to
present site on Ky. 210, $8\frac{1}{2}$ mi. nw of Camp-
bellsv. from a xrds. site, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. sw of nr.
the Green Co. line. Nothing at the old site
now but the old bldg. that housed the Mac po
PO est. 1899. (Book)

ONIONVILLE (Henderson Co., Ky): Two mi. up the Green R. from Utopia a shaft mine was reopened in 1918 and called the Riverside Mine which replaced the by-then "defunct Utopia Mine." The commu. that grew up about that mine was called by some Onionville for, "acc. to oral trad., a customer stopped at a xrds. store and asked for vegetables. Only onions were available and, in disgust, he came back at night and lettered 'onionville' on the roof. Henderson Road Dept. has perpetuated the name by labeling the road 'Onionville.'" (Maralea Arnett, ANNALS AND SCANDALS, 1976, P. 259) 4 mi. above Curds.

OVER ON.KINGDOM COME. (Oscaloosa, Letcher Co)
Oscal. name applied only to the local po:
which could not be called Kingdom Come, for
the local creek, as this name had already
been applied to the settlement on Line Fork
Creek. No one knows why it was called Osca.
but it is assumed it was named for the town
in Iowa. Commu. is dying; people moving away.
Bad roads. Residents still refer to their
home as "Over on Kingdom Come", meaning the
creek. Osca. name was only applied to the po
when it was est. in 1900. (Terry-Cornett,
12/24/1977)

OVER ON DRY FORK (Crown, Letcher Co., Ky):
The Crown name is now limited to the po.
People living in the area on Ky. 15, ca. 5 mi
from Whitesburg. Ky 15 splits the creek down
the middle. Mining. Some businesses on the
main road.. SK why Crown. Dry Fk. name is apt.
(Terry Cornett, interview, 12/24/1977);

OVER THE RHINE (Greenup, Greenup Co., Ky):
When people would cross the Town Branch from
the main part of Greenup (City) to E. Greenup
they were said to cross "over the rhine".
Several German-Am. families ran saloons in
E. Greenup where beer was available to the
dry residents of Greenup. "The bridge is
still called The Rhine Bridge. (The Greenup
Woman's Club Invites You--"Come With Us and
Re-Discover Historic, Old Greenup, Kentucky"
1982-3, P. 26) (Located in MSU Spec. Coll.-
open shelf: Ky/976.9293/G853c)

OVER THE RHINE (E. Greenup sect. of Greenup,
Greenup Co., Ky.): E. Greenup, when it was
a separate commu. was once called this.
(Biggs, Supp., P. 128) From c. 1870-1890. At
that time the city of Greenup was dry but
beer was available for sale by a family of
Germans just across the "Rhine Bridge." (Ibid
P. 116) (Find out how the bridge got its
name? was it named for the German family and
was the route to their store?).....

Pulaski
PANHANDLE (Richardsons Ridge, Russell-Wayne-/intercounty feature, Ky): So called for its isolation. A section of Russell Co. cut off from its co. seat by Wolf Creek, a sect. of Wayne Co. isolated from Monti. by the Cumb. R., and a sect. of Pulaski isolated from Somerset by many bottomless mudholes. That's the only reason this region was called Panhandle. Originally the Richardson lived there so it was called Richardsons Ridge. And Panhandle was probably a nickname that someone hanged or to the ridge. (Richard M. Blair, Jamestown, Ky., interview, 7/25/1973)

"...the people who live there now evidently didnt like the reputation of Panhandle and I notice on the road that comes up from there, on tne road that comes into Jabez, they have a marker--'Richardsons Ridge'--they've restored the old name so it's not Panhandle any longer....." (Ibid.)

(THE) PARK CITY (Bowling Green, Warren Co., Ky.): 2nd class city and seat of Warren Co. Est. 1798 and probably named for the seat of Caroline Co., Va. from whence many early settlers had come. "For years this industrial commercial, and cultural cap. of sc Ky. has been called 'The Park City' for its downtown Fountain Square Park in which a fountain was erected in 1881." (Ky. PN Book, P. 32.) The Park City Daily News was the name of its local daily newsp. for years.

THE PEARL OF THE PENNYRILE (Hopkinsville,
Christian Co., Ky): Nickname said to have
been given to the city around the turn of
the century by local boosters. (John Ed
Pearce, "Christian County" LCJ MAG. 7/15/84,
Pp. 4-12, 2)

PHILIPPINES (Gordonton, Clark Co.): Acc. to Mrs. Myrtle Grooms of Winch: "Her father was trying to cultivate some land that belonged to Riley Gordon, (for Whom the commu. was named)...that it was so thorny and so rocky and hard to do anything with that he called it 'The Philippines'. And whether or not some had come back with stories about the Philippines being a bad place to go ~~to~~ or something, I d.k. how he came to do it. But anyway it was (the) most undesirable place that he could think of, so he called it 'The Philippines' which was kind of original I never heard anyone else ever tell that."
(Kathryn Owen, interview, 10/17/1971)

A sta. on the ~~xxx~~ L&E Div. of the L&N RR.
Named for Riley D. Gordon who ran the locl.
po, store, and sta. Actually no po of this
name recorded. Riland Gordon. "Tis said the
Gordon Station was named in his honor by
grateful rr officials when Gordon helped to
prevent a train wreck by signalling with a
lantern." (Kathryn Owen, 7/6/77).

THE PHILIPPINES (Gordontown, Clark Co.):
Acc. to Mrs. Myrtle Grooms, this is the
worst thing local people could imagine--
really the sticks. (Kathryn Owen, 10/3/1971)

PINCHEM (Tulip P.O., Clark Co., Ky): Not really a nickname as applied to this hamlet in C. Co. "Trad. says that in the early days there was only one gen'l. store and it was owned by a miserly old fellow who always came out ahead in a trade. When the local people came with their produce to exchange for store merchandise, the store keeper would weigh their products light, and when the exchange took place, he would hook a finger over the scales to make his goods weigh heavy. The customer would leave knowing he had been pinched in the deal and the place became known as Pinchem Store. Gradually the name came to be

applied to the commu. itself. The small po for the com. was called Tulip and was named for a vil. in Mo." (for the Pinchem name was already in use by a po in Todd Co., Ky.) (1st PM, Wm. Perry Owen had recently been to the Mo. place.) (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977) Named for the old storekeeper who was so tight. "Anytime anybody went to the store to trade their produce in exchange for something they wanted, why they usually came away feeling they were pinched in the trade and they finally got to calling it Pinchem's Store." No idea what his name was. (Owen, interv., 6/1/77)

of Saloma

PINCHEM (Saloma, Taylor Co.): hamlet & dpo
at jct. of Ky. 527/744, 4 mi. nw of Camp. ^
Est. 1838, inc. 1866. po est. 1955 (ch.)
"For some time during the 19th cent. the com.
was also known as Pinchem for which several
explanations have been given. The most
generally accepted refers to the practice of
customers at a local store of pinching the
storekeeper when a bottle or jug of illicit
whiskey was desired. Acc. to another trad.,
the storekeeper 'was hard of hearing and
would pinch a customer if he wanted him to
repeat an order.'" (Book and qt. from ms.
with inner qt. from Phil R. Aaron, stud. at
Camp. Coll to WKU Folklore Arch.)

PINCHECO (Mattingly, Breck. Co., Ky): (pron.
"Pihneh/ koh"). Hamlet with dpo at jct. of
Ky. 629/992, 7 mi. w. of Hardinsburg.
Mattingly may also have been called Pinchecc
(Acc. to Bill Thompson, 9/28/1977) check....

PINCHICO (Hancock Co., Ky): This name does not appear on a map. It's known to local people but they cant tell you precisely where it is, only the general vic. Newton & Richards families seem to be major families there. Easton and Cabit (sic) are the two hamlets that serve the area. Local products: rr crossties and moonshine. Refuge of petty criminals. A trad. acct. of the name. Acc. to a local oldtimer "the area got its name because it was situated in a pinch of Hancock, a pinch of Breckinridge. This explanation fits and is as good as any we have found." (Ellis F. Hartford & James Fuqua Hartford, GREEN RIVER GRAVEL, pvt. print. by McDowell Pub., Utica. Ky.. 1983. P. 44)

PINCHICO (the so. section of Hancock Co. Ky):
A name more or less unofficially applied but
no one knows derivation. Some have said it
was "pinched out of the other counties."
Name in use to describe "an elusive place
that many (law officers and curiosity seek-
ers) have tried to find but never have. It
all started when a man named Martin, from
this section, became involved in some
trouble while traveling down the Ohio R. on
a flat boat. In order to keep his antago-
nists from learning where he was actually
from, he told them he was from Pinchico.
The ruse worked but the name stuck. The name
has since come to mean a tough place, also a

place that is 'farther on' or 'you have just passed it'...but no one ever finds it. It was also supposed to be a backwoods place where few people cared or claimed to live." (Mary Jolly Richards, etal. "The Southern Part of Hancock County" in THE HANCOCK CLARION, spec. 75th anni. ed., c. early July 1968.) Pinchio (sic) is "mythical. Where legend has placed the county's less desirable residents." (Chas. A. Clinton, A HIST. OF HANCOCK CO., KY. ms., n.d., P. 3)

PINHOOK (Plum, The Levy, Bourbon Co., Ky):
See Edna Whitley material....and my Pinhook
article....

PINHOOK (Caney, Morgan Co.): Pinhook was a nickname applied to Caney. So given because a little boy was being teased by a neighbor. The boy had been fishing with a pinhook. (Raymond Benton, Caney, Ky., letter to me, 6/11/1979) At the mouth of Brushy Fk. of Caney Creek.

PINHOOK (Caney, Morgan Co.): Hamlet with po
at jct. of Ky 191/1000, 7 mi. s. of W.Lib.
po of Caney est. 1854 to serve commu. early
known as Walnut Grove. Pinhook referred to
pent pins residents often used for fishing.
Once a trade ctr. for a major cannel coal
producing area. (Book)

Example of nickname that eventually became the community's official name: PINHOOK (for Bratton's Mill or Bratton, Robertson Co., Ky) Co-founded by the Bratton Bros. who ran local sawmill (and gristmill). Tho' the po was Brattons Mill and later Bratton from its establishment in 1865 till it closed, it has long been popularly called Pinhook. Many accts. of that name's derivation: the most common was of the little boy who fished in Flat Lick Br. using a bent pin for a hook. (Alta Mae Walton, "Bratton's Mill or Pinhook and its People" ROBERTSON REVIEW CENT. EDIT. 7/8/1971, Pp. 1-2) Now hamlet with dpo.

May have been named for the tobacco buying practice (Lucien Robinson, 4/16/78) but some people believe the term for this practice was derived from the name of the community. "It is my understanding that the term pin-hooker came from the name of the community of Pinhook. At one time there was a tob. warehouse in Brattons Mill or Pinhook. I dont know when the name was first applied to the commu., but it still goes by the name of Pinhook. The name Brattons Mill or Bratton, Ky., as it was later known as (sic) has long been out of use. Probably since the

po closed.....I doubt if any of the young people in R. Co. ever heard of any other name than P. and it is known as Pinhook Precinct No. 5 for the voting...." (Alta Mae Walton, Mt. Olivet, Ky., letter, 6/5/1984). "At the old tob. house in P., an early settlement in R. Co., originated the term 'pinhooker,' which is applied to the tobacco brokers who refuse to buy until the prices are low and the farmers are at their mercy, then resell to the warehouse for the higher price." (KY: A GUIDE TO THE BLUE GRASS STATE, Am. Guide Ser. NY: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1939, P. 352.) The acct. of

"pinhooker" deriving from this commu. may
have come from an article in the LOU. POST.
2/26/1923.

PISTOL CITY (Bulan, Perry Co.): Trad. ctr. with several stores serving a no. of coal towns in the area. APO est. 1919. Bulan was probably an imported name. There was a coal mine there, on the Hazard side of the com. that was nicknamed Pistol City, a tough place. Everyone carried a gun and there was so much shooting out there. (Roscoe Davis, 7/29/78, and Estill McIntire, 7/7/77)

PLUCKEMINE (Little Hickman, Jess. Co.):
hamlet & dpo on ~~Little-Hickman-Cr.~~ 6-mi-s
of-Niehelasv. At the head of Little Hickma
Cr. Local po called Pink, 1887-1904. Now a
part of the Little Hickman commu. but also
called Pluckemine (pluhk/~~o~~/mihn), the name
of the voting dist. "No one knows the
origin of this name but some claim it is a
corruption of Plaquemine which is alleged-
to have derived from that of some Indian
tribe, the Piakemines, about which nothing
is known either...It's possible that (an
early settler) had brought the name with
him from some other place. Could there be
some connection with the NJ Pluckemin or

the Louisiana Plaquemine, the latter referring to the persimmon tree?" (Book, qt. from ms.) only the Pine vic. has been called Pluckemin. The district which included several voting precincts was once called the Pluckemine Dist.

PLUCKUM (Linnie, Casey Co.): ext. com. whose precise location is unknown but it's believed to have been on or nr. Kettle Cr., 3 mi. sw of Liberty. PO from 1892-1911. Acc. to trad. was once called Pluckum but no one seems to know why. Just a store & a wagon spoke fact. (Book)

PODUNK (Fairbanks, Graves Co., Ky): c. 2 mi. s. of Lynnville. Locally referred to as Podunk. In the so-called "Hills" section of the county. The ridge on the state line is called "The Hills", a sparsely settled area on the n. entrance to the hills. (Lon Carter Barton, 8/5/1977)

POINT BURNSIDE (Burnside, Pulaski Co.):

First called Pt. Isabel. Even after it was renamed for Gen'l. Burnside, local oldtimers were calling it Pt. Burnside. (Jas. L. Tarter, "Name Places" LOCAL HIST'L. RES., Som. CC, 1966, np)

THE POINT (for Point Isabel, now Burnside
in Pulaski Co.): 5th cl. city & po on US27
& the Cumb. R.; $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi. s of Somerset. "On a
high point of land...it was first called
Point Isabel or The Point referring to the
local leg. of the maiden who, disappointed
in love, jumped off a bluff to her death.
Or else to a man named Isobel who allegedly
ran a ferry at this site in pioneer days."
Later renamed Burnside for the Union gen'l.
a detachment of whose army was stationed here
(Book but qt. from ms.)

THE POINT (Smith Mills, Henderson Co.):
Vil. & po ctr. at jct. of Ky. 136/359, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi
w. of Henderson. Now locally called The Pt.
Named for Robt. Smith's mills there before
1830. PO est. as S.M. in '30. (Book); Commu.
located at a site equally distant (12. mi.)
from Henderson, Morganfield, Mt. Vernon, &
Uniontown. Thus this locally came to be known
as The Point (sometimes "the Pint") (Maralea
Arnett, ANNALS AND SCANDALS, 1976, P. 239)

THE POINT (Todds Point, Shelby Co.): Settlement on Ky. 362, -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from Oldham Co. line & 7 mi. nw of Shelbyv. Named for pioneer fam. PO est. 1867. closed 1913. Now locally called simply "the Point." (Book)

THE POINT (Covington, Kenton Co.): Ky's. 4th largest city across Ohio R. from Cinci. and indust. city. "The city grew from a tract of 200 acres betw. the w bank of the Lick. and the s. bank of the Ohio called The Point from which mil. activities against the trans Ohio Indians were staged." The town & its po were est. 1815. That sect. of town sometime still called The Pt. (Book with qt. from ms.

THE POINT (Point Pleasant, Ohio Co., Ky):

An old p.o. on the Green R. just below Matanzas. Up river from a point made by the coming together of the Green and Rough R's. The Ohio R. comes to a point there, between the Green and Rough R's. A rock points out from the river there. The po was first called Lindleys, was 2 miles up the road from the river. The whole area was called "The Point" because the two rivers come together there. Two schools there at one time. One was called Upper Point and the other was Lower Point. They were ultimately replaced with one school between them and called it "Two Point." The last Pt. Pleasant store was

at the site of the most recent school, on this side of the J.C. Lindley place. DK if ever a store on the river but there was a church there. The Lindleys had a tanyard up the road from the river and the po was probably there. After his death the po was moved down the road and changed its name. At Pt. P. is one of the few remaining Green R. ferries. (Lester Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978)

POKEBERRY (Mariba, Meniffee Co.): Hamlet & po on US460, 3 mi. se of Frenchb. Named for local resident and d. of co. judge. May also have been nicknamed ~~for~~ Pokeberry. Was an early producer of barrel staves and tanbark. (Book)

wife

Mariba F.
Taylor

(Don Fig. 6/17/74)

USFS, Don Y. Boone
NS, Stanton, Ky.

. Either a nearby area was called Pokeb. or the area included the M. PO

POODLE-DOO (Ferndale) in Casey Co., Ky.
(But no mention of this in the Casey Co. Bi-
Cent. book by Mrs. Thomas.

POOLTOWN (Pleasant Hill, a section of Murray, Calloway Co.): A sect. of Murray once known as Pleasant Hill was popularly called Pool Town for Robt. P. Pool, ~~thexxt~~ who ran a local hotel. Vic. is said to have been first settled c. 1825 by Jas. Willis who est. po called Williston in 1830. Later he sold out to Pool. The Williston name was also applied to the vil. that centered on the ~~commu.~~^{co.} and even after the est. of Murray in 1842 this name continued to be applied to this sect. that ~~was~~ became a part of the county seat. Murray is seat of Callo. Co. & one of Ky's. reg'l. U's.

(Brown Tucker, 8/4/77):

POORTOWN (Litsey, Wash. Co.): Once a thriving milltown on Little Beech Fk. of the Rolling Fk. R. Settled before 1800. Commu. has been known variously as Ryans Mill, Beechland, Litsey, & Poortown. Since 1900 it's "been locally known as Poortown either for a family of Poors that lived in the vic., or, more likely, for the state of the local economy that never quite recovered from the 1893 depression. Wash. Co's. noted historian, Orval W. Baylor, once offered this acct. of the Poortown name: A stranger arriving at a crude assemblage of temporary shelters observed a party of surveyors lay-

ing off the lots for a new town. When told what they were doing he replied scornfully 'It'll be a damn poor town.' Only the Litsey name appears in recent maps. It's 5 mi. nne of Springfield. (Book, qt. from ms.)

POORTOWN (Litsey, Wash. Co.): During the CW it was called Beechland for an avenue of beech trees to the home of Stephen Cocke Browne. Home is gone. After the 1st families left and as result of recession of the 1890s, the place decayed, became so run down that people began calling it "Poortown." In the 90s and in the depression yrs. of the 1930s. No longer a store there. (Mary D. Kelly, 8/10/1977) Several accts. of the Poortown name. (1) named for a family of Poors that lived in the area. (2) story told of a traveler arr. on the scene was the site was being surveyed for a town he noted what was then on the site-~~a~~ several rather crude buildings, he observed

it'll be a damn poor town. Hence it was
called Poortown. (Baylor who dk which acct.
is true. (PICNEER HIST. OF WASH. CO., KY.
1980,

POSSUM TROT (Hargis, Pul. Co.): PO est. 1906 and named for Sidney M. Hargis who est. it. Several ch. of location ~~xxx~~ until it ended up in a settlement commonly known as Possum Trot. DPO. The place hasnt been called Hargis for a long time. It now goes by the name P.T. but no one knows why. (Jas. M. McDowell letter, 2/5/81)

Nickname: Until the Civil War the area betw. Harned and Garfield (Breck. Co., Ky) was known as THE PRINCE OF WALES for Hopkins Oney Wale who had settled there early in the 19th cent. and owned 2000 acres on both sides of the present US 60. It centered on "Dead Man's Curve" c. 1816 Mr. Wale had a stage coach sta here that operated until the C.W. He was a slave owner. cf his gt.granddaughter Luise Moorman Hook. The Lincolns spent the night here on their way to Indiana in 1816. (Bill Thompson, Hist. of Breck. Co. n.d., P. 64);

PUMPHEAD (Rogers, Wolfe Co., Ky): Nickname:
check on this.... (Suggested by Hazel Booth,
Campton, Ky., interview, 8/11/1978);

namlet
PUNKIN CENTER (Dizney, Harlan Co., Ky): APO &
The Dizney name refers only to the po and
the commu. is locally Punkin Ctr. Nothing
there before the po was est. in 1922. On
Yocum Cr. Dizney name was given to honor 1st
sch. tchr. (Vicki R. Creech, PM, letter,
5/27/1980); 1st po at site was est. 1898.
In 1/21 it was moved by then pm, Roscoe F.
Weaver 2 mi. and renamed Kenvir. An-
other Dizney po was est. 12/22 at orig. site
Elijah Franklin Dizney was prin. of Black
Mt. Acad. in Evarts, c1893. (Write to Mrs.
Creech to find out derivation of nickname.)

OF THE HILLS

THE QUEEN CITY/(Pineville, Bell Co., Ky.):
Pineville has been called "The Queen City of
the Hills" for its "fine homes and neat,
carefully (maintained) streets...." (Fuson,
HIST. OF BELL CO. V. I, P. 78)

RED BANKS (Littrell/Littrell Store, Cumberland Co., Ky): Now, however, locally known as Alma Short's Store. Hamley & dpo. Named for the red clay on the banks of a local road. High on a ridge. On Pea Ridge, 8 mi. s. of Burkesv. (Smith, interview, 9/22/78)

Richmond

RED HOT (Warnock, Greenup Co.) The rural section below Warnock. W. was once a prosperous rural trade ctr. on Ky. 2/7 in the Tygarts Cr. bottoms, 9 mi. sw of Greenup. PO from 1891 to 1958. "Acc. to local trad., an accident occurred at a sawmill which may have been located at a pt. where Ky. 2 and 7 separate. A new firemen 'was censured his first day for failing to keep up enough steam to operate the sawmill, so the next day he kept piling wood on the fire. An explosion resulted and pieces of the boiler flew into the air...' Ever since then the section below Warnock has been called R.H." (Book, qt. from ms. and inter. qt. from 2)

Russell Times)

RED ORCHARD (Whitakers Station, Shelby Co., Ky.) A pioneer station. This sta., sometimes known as The Red Orchard "was founded by the Rev. John Whitaker...just s of.. Shelbyville on what was long known as the Carrither's farm across Clear Creek from Shelbyville and not far east of Zaring's Mill. It was told of the wife of the Rev. Whitaker, the founder of the station, that she was as expert as her husband with the rifle and killed...several Indians with the weapon she carried and with which she guarded the field while her husband plowed the corn. Rev. Whitaker had early planted an

orchard which produced what was then an unheard of generous crop of great red apples and it was from these that the other name of 'Red Orchard' came to be used." ("County Settlements and Stations That for Some Reason Never Became Named Cities or Towns" SHELBY CO NEWS, c1929. P. 6)

RED ORCHARD (Whittakers Station, Shelby Co.);
Named for Aquilla Whittaker (sic) who owned
a large tract of land s. of Shelbyville.
(Acc. to "County Place Names" prepared by
Martha Harbison, DAR, 1941. (see Willis....))

Whitaker's Sta. "Sometimes known as the 'Red
Orchard'". Est. by Rev. John Whitaker just s.
of Shelbyv. on the Carrither's farm across
Clear Creek from town and e. of Zaring's Mill
...."Rev. Whitaker had early planted an
orchard which produced what was then an un-
heard of generous crop of great red apples
and it was from these that the other name of
'Red Orchard' came to be used." (Willis, Pp.

THE RIDGE referring to Dry Ridge in Grant Co., Ky. "People used to refer--if they were coming to Dry Ridge--they'd say they 'were going to theRidge.'" (Hallie Blackburn

nick name

ROGUES HARBOR (for Logan Co., Ky): Acc. to Peter Cartwright in his Autobio. (Autobio. of Peter Cartwright, The Backwoods Preacher, ed. by W.P. Strickland, Cincinnati, O., n.d. but the pref. was written in 1856), when his father, a Rev. War vet., moved from the Hanging Fk. of Dicks R. to Logan Co., 9 mi. s. of Russellville and less than 1 mi. from the Tenn. line in the fall of 1793, the co. was called Rogues' Harbor. "Here many refugees, from almost all parts of the Union, fled to escape justice or punishment; for although there was law, yet it could not be executed, and it was a desperate state of

tors. This was a very desperate state of things. Shortly after the Regulators had formed themselves into a society, and established their code of by-laws, on a court day at Russellville, the two bands met in town. Soon a quarrel commenced, and a general battle ensued between the rogues and the Regulators, and they fought with guns, pistols, dirks, knives, and clubs. Some were actually killed, many wounded; the rogues proved victors, kept the ground, and drove the Regulators out of town. The Regulators rallied again, hunted, killed, and lynched many of the rogues, till several

society. Murderers, horse thieves, highway robbers, and counterfeiters fled here till they combined and actually formed a majority. The honest and civil part of the citizens would prosecute these wretched banditti, but they would swear each other clear; and they really put all law at defiance, and carried on such desperate violence and outrage that the honest part of the citizens seemed to be driven to the necessity of uniting and combining together, and taking the law into their own hands, under the name of Regula-



of them fled, and left for parts unknown. Many lives were lost on both sides, to the great scandal of civilized people. This is but a partial view of frontier life." (Pp. 23-5)

CASEY CREEK (nicknamed Roley) (Adair Co.):
C.C. is the p.o. name. The commu. is locally
called Roley. When informant was a kid he
had heard his grandmother say people were
always rolling in and rolling out. This
name goes back to the 19th century. The po
was named for its location on the creek
which, like adjacent Casey Co., was named
for Col. Casey. A hamlet with apó. (Henry
Giles, interview, 3/22/1979)

ROLEY (Casey Creek, Adair Co., Ky): PO est.
as Casey Creek in 1833. APO. While C.C.
has always been the name of the local po, the
commu. itself is locally called Roley. When
Henry Giles was a kid, he heard his mother
say that people were always rolling in and
rolling out. The Roley name goes back to the
19th cent. The po was named for its location
on Casey Creek, named for pioneer Col. Casey.
The Roley name has long been applied to the
local Christian chu. built in 1893. (Giles,
3/22/1979)

RULE SHACK and SLAP OUT and PUMPKIN CENTER are nicknames for a rural settlement near Fancy Farm in Graves Co., Ky. Rule is sometimes erroneously called "Rural" but is derived from the name of the man who ran the local grocery. The store was "Rule Shack" or "The Rule Shack". Ky. 1686 is called Rule Shack Rd. It is now but several houses and the store. DK Mr. Rule's first name and thinks he's dead. The gro. has been closed for a while but I can contact the last storekeeper, Mr. Clois Wilsor of Rt. 1, Fancy Farm, Ky. 42039. (tel. 502-623-8111) He can tell me how this com. got its nicknames. "He 'hosted' an interview I had at the store with some of the 'regulars' several

years ago--under a shade tree, with all of
us perched on upturned soda pop crates."
(Berry Craig, Pad. Sun-Dem. letters, 2/21/86,
3/12/86)

RULE SHACK (Graves Co., Ky.): Community tha straddles the Graves-Hickman Co. line, mid-way betw. Fancy Farm & Beulah. Named for John A. Rule's grocery. "The little one room store called Rule Shack was named from my great grandfather, John A. Rule, who was born 12/3/1884 and died June 20, 1938. He had lived in Calloway Co. before moving to this community. He bought the store about 1911 and ran it until about two or three years before his death..He only had one arm. He cut the other arm off when he was nine years old. Slapout originated when John Rule told customers he was 'slap out'

if they asked him for an item he didnt have. Pumpkin Center was only a joke. About 1940 or 1941, John Rule's son-in-law, James M. Wilson took the store over and ran it until his death in 1958. After James Wilson's death, his son, Clois Wilson, also the grandson of John Rule, took the store over until about 1983 when his health started getting bad. No one has run it since. The store has had 'Wilson's Grocery' on it since James Wilson ran it but the store, the community and the road on which it sets are still known as Rule Shack." (Glendal Wilson Cunningham, Rt. 1, Fancy Farm, Ky., letter to me, 3/27/1987)

ST. JOSEPH commu. was first called Tutter-
town for a local family. When the local chu
was built there in the early 20 cent., they
started calling the commu. Little St. Joe
"because this area was being served by
sisters from Daviess Co. at a place called
St. Joe or Mt. St. Joseph...and there was St.
Joseph Cathedral at Bardstown that was our
first diocese. So, to keep it from getting
mixed up with the other two St. Joes, it
came to people's minds to call it 'Little St.
Joe.' and they do to this day." The n.ch.
came c. 1910 when the chu. (still active)
was est. there. (Gerald Thompson, St. Mary,
Ky., interview, 9/22/1978)

ST. JOE, LITTLE ST. JOE (St. Joseph, Marion Co., Ky): 1st called Tuttertown for a local family. When the Cath. chu. was built there c. 1910, residents began calling it Little St. Joe because this commu. was being served by the sisters of the St. Joseph Female Ursuline Academy in Daviess Co. That and the fact that, in nearby Bardstown, was St. Jos. Cath., it was called Little St. Joe to avoid confusion with the other two St. Josephs. It's still locally called this. It's now a full-fledged parish with a resident priest. (Gerald Thompson, 9/22/1978) *Never a Local Po*

At the jct. of Ky. 412 and the Clear Creek
Rd., 7 mi. sw of Lebanon.

SAINTS BOTTOM (Morgan Co., Ky): A nickname given to the bottom in which the 1st Church of God was located by persons who resented the est. of this Chu. and its doctrine of monopoly of truth. At the lower end of Canne City. (Hilda Benton, "A Hist. of Caney, Ky." RECOLLECTIONS, Vol. 1 (2), Spring 1973, n.p.)

Sals Branch (Middleton Branch of Clover
Fork of the Cumb. R. (?) (Harlan Co.)
Sally Middleton, the first settler and
orig. owner of the land. One of the most
rugged landscapes in E. Ky. "The branch
tumbles over large boulders..." a white
water rapids with 5-6 ft. high waterfalls.
Sally's descendants live on its banks....
(Ruby Sears, Pack Horse Library, Harlan Co.
WPA ms.)

*Ch. on this
further*

THE SANCTIFIED TOWN (Robards, Henderson Co.):
Resi. settlement & po at jct. of L&N RR & Ky.
416, 9 mi. s. of Henderson. Named for 1st
settler J.D. Robards and po est. as Robards
Sta. in 1868 (sic) and Robard in '83. Over
the yrs. the place has been called "The
Sanctified Town" referring to Lucy Furman's
tales of a religious sect there in the late
19th cent." (Book, qt. in ms.)

(the) SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH (Crab Orchard,
Lincoln Co., Ky): Refers to the mineral
spring there. of Martha Wallace Scott, Pres.
of the Lincoln Co. Hist'l. Soc. whose husband
C.M. Scott was a long time local pm. (Jack
Hicks, "Even Residents Hadn't Heard of Dog
Walk" col. in CINCI. ENQUIRER, 7/22/1982)

Raceland's race track was known as the
"Saratoga of the West" (KY. PROGRESS MAG.,
8/1929)

See Crab orchard sect. of
Lincoln Co. Bicent. issue
p. 46:1

PINCARD (Woodford Co., Ky): "was known as Satanville. I suppose the name was changed when a U.S. post office was established there./There was a post office there when I was a child, but it was closed many years ago./Now Route 4, Versailles..serves the people there, and the Keene post office (3 mi. s.)" (Ms. Mary Lee Mahin, 84, Keene, NH, in a letter to me, 4/21/1985)

SEEDTICK (Stop, Wayne Co., Ky): is alleged to have been a nickname applied to this place at one time and was then almost exclusively referred to as this. (Dick Bell, 11/3/1974) (check with Obie Ramsey....) Commu. that centers on the old Franklin store site, close 1973, on Ky. 1546, $7\frac{1}{2}$ air mi.w. of Monti. sq. Stop po from 1910-1933.

SHAKERAG (for Claymour, Todd Co.): PO est. 1889. Shakerag said to have been an earlier name for this settlement which may also have been called Crossroads. Now but a hamlet & dpo. See my Shakerag ms. for acct. of the name..... Settlement with dpo at jct. of Ky. 106/178, 5 mi. ssw of Elkton. Once prosperous vil. (John C. Wright in THE STORY OF T. CO., KY. 1820-1970, comp. by Frances Marion Williams, 1972, P. 250)

SHAKERTOWN (Pleasant Hill, Mercer Co.):

restored rel. commu. at the jct. of Ky. 33& 29 and old US 68, bypassed $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. s. by the new US68, 6 mi. ne of Harrodsb. Pleasant Hill po est. 1818 and closed shortly thereafter was re-est. as Shawnee Run in 1834 and renamed P.H. in 1851. A colony of Shakers was est. ~~there-in-1805~~ nearby in 1805 and shortly thereafter moved to the P.H. site. Peaked before 1860. PO closed in 1904 and the colony was formally disbanded in 1910. Merely a small vil. of privately owned homes and businesses until 1961 when the colony was restored as a nat'l. hist'c. landmark.

The Shakers referred to their settlement as the Pleasant Hill Colony and to themselves as the United Soc. of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, they were nearly altogether known to others as Shakers, a label they at first resented but then came to accept and even bear proudly, and later began referring to their colony as Shakertown, "a name still popularly applied to the com. as evidenced by the name it bears on the top. maps. State hiway maps, however, (still) identify the place as P.H." (Book, qt. from ms.)

SHANTY (Spottsville, Henderson Co.): Vil. & po-on w. bank of Green R., just s of US60 & 7 mi. e. of Henderson. Pre C.W. name applied "for a no. of quarrymen's shacks betw. the the rock-bearing hills and the river. And, after Green R.'s Lock No. 1 was built, it was even briefly called The Locks." Grist & sawmills there by 1830 est. by the bros., John & Geo. Spotts from Wilm., Del. Spottsv. PO est. 1858 & town inc. 1871. (Book)

While Spottsville remained its official name, the vic. was often nicknamed. Quarrymen in 1834 lived in shanties between the foot of the hills from which they got their rock and Green R. near the dam and the area was often called Shanty. The Locks was --applied locally after these were built. (Ms. hist. of Spottsville by Alice Cheaney McDaniel in KHS-Henderson Co. Vert. Files, c. 1928)

UTLEYVILLE has been the popular name for the
po of Utley (in Henderson Co.) PO from 1898
to 1905. Site of chu. & sch. A

for use of

employment

tax

area

level out

Utley

SHEEPS DEFEAT' (Raywick, Marion Co., Ky): Acc. to trad., this com. was first called Sheeps Defeat because of the fate of local flocks to (predatory) wolves. (Acc. to Gerald Thompson, 9/22/1978 who said he came across this name in the late Florence A. Edmonds' articles on old Leb. homes in the Enterprise, c. late 1950s or early 1960s;

SHINER CITY (Wayne & Clinton Co's): may be a nickname for what used to be known as Cumb. City in Clinton Co. and is now known as Cabin City. Wes Guffey ran a store at C.C. at the time his bro., W.R. Guffey, ran the store at Cabell. Cabin City was named for the tourist cabins there before WWII. Shine City was named for moonshining. DK when its several names were applied. (C.C. Rhoades, 5/3/1975); Shiner City was/is located betw. the forks of Jim City Hol. and was named for the moonshining there. (Obie Ramsey, 7/12/75 But John P. Lyons, 11/2/1974, (from his father W.P. Lyons, a Monti. merchant, who was raised nr. there) located Shiner City just e. of th

co. line betw. the site of the old Fairview Sch. and the head of Potts Cr., a sparsely settled, rocky farm land. May have been founded by a Mr. Raines. Pop. peaked in a 10 yr. span from the early 1920s. People moved away when the land got so cropped out they could no longer make a living from it. Some moved to the Cabin City area in Clinton Co. People actually called it Shiner City; The Shiner City name was applied to both sides of the Carter Dock Rd., just e. of the Clinton Co. line, nw of Shoate Graveyard. Most of the local families moonshined from c. 1925 to c. 1935. (Dick Bell & Henry Guffey, 11/3/1974; Site of at least 4 kill-

ings in the early 1930s inspired by cut-throat competition, (Ibid.) Still called Shiner City tho' not more moonshining. Local people would now identify their home as Shiner City. (Ibid.) This is not part of Buncom commu. tho', but just below (i.e. nw of) it. A farming commu. (Henry Guffey, 11/3/74); Shiner City was the later name for the Buncom commu. for the moonshine whiskey made there, beginning c. 1924-5. (Dick Bell, 11/3/74); The Shiner City name was applied to the lower end of the Buncom commu. where moonshiners used to live, betw the Shoate Graveyard and the Clinton Co.

line. (Ibid. & Charley Ragan, 11/3/1974); Known for its moonshining. (John P. Lyons..) Short for "moonshine City" (W.P. Lyons, 5/4/1975); The Buncom commu. is now known as Fairview tho' some call it Shiner City, one of several places on both sides of the Clinton Co. line so nick-named for the bootlegging and moonshining that flourished there since the mid 1920s. (Henry Guffey, 11/3/74, W.P. Lyons, 5/4/75, Dick Bell, 11/1974); Fairview (Buncom) included Shiner City. (Obie Ramsey). That commu. had long been called Buncom probably named for someone's home co. in N.C. (Walker, 7/23/73);

Buncom=a ngbd. of undetermined area center-
ing on the Fairview chu. and the Buncom. Cem.
on Ky 1009 betw. the Clinton Co. line and
Potts Cr. some $3/4$ mi. n. of old Ky. 90. c.
9 air mi. wsw of Monti. Sq.

SHIPSPORT (Linton, Trigg Co.): Hamlet & dpo at the mouth of one of the Lake Barkley embayments, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi. from Tenn. line and 12 mi. ssw of Cadiz. "It began as a stopping place for Cumb. R. steamboats called Olive's Landing (est. 1820). By 1930, tho., it had come to be ~~xxxxxx~~ known as Shippport for it was then the shipping and distributing pt. for a large section e. of the r." Town of Linton was inc. in 1861. Most of the orig. townsite is now under water"but a new L. commu. just n. of the embayment is developing as a service ctr. for a large rec. area." (Book, qt, from ms.).

SHOOFLY (Carson or Bramblett) (Carroll Co., Ky): ("Shū/fleye) Only one mi. from Ghent on the Ghent-Sanders Rd., 1 mi. beyond the Ghent cem. A road to the right called Upper Whites Run Rd. was the Shoofly commu. which consisted of a store and several homes. Still called Shoofly tho' officiall; Whites Run Road. (Masterson) Acc. to Adkinson, Carson was the official name of Shoofly. Carson po (dpo)=Bramblett. (Interview with these two women, 5/20/1978)

✓
SIBERIA (Erose, Knox Co., Ky): There was a 1 rm. sch. on Stinking Creek called Siberia "'cause if the teacher acted up, spoke out of turn or something, they couldn't fire him but they could reassign him and they'd send him to this place and there's no way you could get up there except to walk so you'd go up on Sunday evening and board with somebody and come back Friday night or Sat. morning....Acorn Fork's to the left, and this one's to the right, and I can't think of (the name of the school.)....(later he said) On the head of Stinking Creek is the "Siberia" of the Knox Co. School system

He knows a couple of teachers who were sent there....That sch. is still there. I saw it last yr. It's a brick-sided, 1 rm. sch. It's still in the most God-for-saken place you ever saw. You can get up there now. Back then you couldnt even get there in a car." It's no longer active. There are no more 1 rm. schools in Knox Co. He said it's officially the Eroze School. DK origin of that name. (Sherman Oxendine, 6/23/1978)

SLABTOWN (Graves Co., Ky): "Well, Bill Powell who's a reporter for the Courier-Journal and lives there, had said that he had heard that the roads used to be awfully muddy out there and before they graveled them--they went down into Clarks River bottom and was just old mucky land--it was good farm land, I guess--black soil but--and they would saw out planks like in building, and lay those out to drive out on similar to the corduroy roads, the log roads of some pioneer areas. And everybody got to calling it Slabtown--drove out on the slabs or boards. (Do they still refer to it by that name?) Yeah, I hear people today say 'Well,

he's from Slabtown.' It's lived on in oral trad.--the name and the p.o. It's an inc. place. It has a hi.sch. and city water, and its own tele. exchange....." (Ray Mofield, Benton, Ky., interv., 8/28/1978);

SLABTOWN (Symsonia, Graves Co., Ky): Began as Slabtown after the county was first settled in the early 1820s. Still called that by some people. Roads used to be awful muddy before they were graveled and they would saw out planks to lay on the road, similar to the older corduroy roads and everybody got to calling it Slabtown as they drove out on the slabs or boards. (Ray Mofield, 8/28/1978)

SLABTOWN (Symsonia, Graves Co.): Vil. & po centering at jct of Ky. 131/1348, c. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from McC. Co. line & $12\frac{1}{2}$ mi. nne of Mayfield. "The commu. is said to have begun in the 1820 as Slabtown, still occasionally heard as a nickname, which may have referred to the planks early settlers laid down on the very muddy rds. in that vic." Symsonia's name may have been derived in part from the local Simmons family. (Book, qt. from ms.)

SLABTOWN (Carroll, Henry Co.): Up Six Mile Creek. "There used to be a sawmill down on Six-Mile, and all the people here used to burn the slabs. That's how they got to calling the place Slabtown." (female informant to Howard Hardaway, "Henry County's Hills Are a Calendar" LCJ=date unknown). A Slab Town Neighborhood is given on the C&N map and a Slabtown community is given in Field's Guide (F246e). Check.....Confirm Carroll called Slabtown.....

SLABTOWN, (Viper, Perry Co., Ky): Viper=a hamlet with a po extending along Ky 7, 3 mi. sse of Hazard. A section of the com. bears the name Slabtown. Acc. to Jean Ritchie in her SINGING FAMILY OF THE CUMBERLANDS, P. 240, the railroad was to be built thru Viper. "The building men came, in their dirty old clothes..and asked Grandpa could they make a little settlement there on his land till the road went through. In no time at all there was a whole passel of little slab houses in the bottom across the branch from us....The men lived there and worked the road, folks got to calling their settlement Slabtown, and now, some firty yrs. later, this end of

Viper still carries that name." Jean's
quoting her sister, Mallie. (check on the
date of construction and the building of
Slabtown.).....

SLAP OUT (Crutchfield, Fulton Co.): Once thriving sawmill town, now merely po and small hamlet on ILGRR, just w of US51 and the Hickman Co. line and 13 mi. e of Hickman. No one knows why called this. PO est. 1874 and named for early resident. (Book)

SLAPOUT (Butler Co., Mo.): "A derisive name given by the workmen to their camp at what is now Fagus. While building the railroad, the crew boarded at the one shack of a settler there, who habitually excused the absence of meat or some other needed food by saying he was 'slap out' of the article, but would get it soon." (W.N. Barron--see his letter in Intro. to Survey of Mo. P.N., P. 36) (Cora Ann Pottenger, "Five Southern Border Counties: Butler, Ripley, Carter, Oregon, Howell", MA thesis, U.Mo.-Col., 1945) ("Contributions to the Study of Mo. Place Names (Part 6)" in COMMENTS ON ETY. 2/1-15/86, Vol. XV (9-10), P. 14)

SMACKOUT (Boone Co., Mo): "'Very few article were kept in stock, When a customer came in to purchase something, nine times out of ten the article was out of stock and McKinsie, the proprietor, would exclaim, 'I am just smackout of that.'" Thus the place became known as Smackout. The store has been extinct for many years." (P.S. Quinn; M.G. Proctor) (Nadine Pace, "Central Counties: Boone, Callaway, Cole, Cooper, Howard, Moniteau, Saline", MA thesis, U.Mo-Col., 1928.) ("Contributions to the Study of Mo. Place Names (Part 6)" in COMMENTS ON ETY. Vol. XV (9-10), 2/1-15/1986, P. 15)

SMITH RIDGE (for Atchison, Taylor Co.) Hamle
with dpo on Ky. 372, 2½ mi. se of Campbellsv.
PO est. as Atchison in 1899. Now known as
S.R. for its location on ele. of this name.
Named for local family. PO in op. from 1899
to 1918. (Book)

SMOKY BOTTOM (Lovely, Martin Co.): Vil. & po on the Tug Fk. R., at mouth of Wolf Cr., 6½ mi. ese of Inez. "In early settlement times, it is said to have been a pretty rough place. Area men would gather to drink and shoot their guns and make the air right smoky." It thus came to be called Smoky Bottom and still is, by some, tho' most local persons now consider the name a disparagement." The po was est. in 1931 and named for local storekeeper, S.L. Lovely. Laid off as a town in 1931 at which time it was also known as S. Kermit referring to its location a mi. s of this W.Va. town." (Book, ~~et. from ms.~~). (Rufus Reed, 7/18/77)

When it was first laid out in 1921 it was still called S. Kermit. Town built up since then. At the time it was first settled, it was a pretty rugged neighborhood. Outlaws would meet there and drink and shoot their pistols and make theair right smoky. So they called it Smoky Bottom ~~xxxx~~ for a long time from the pistol smoke. Now local people resent the name becuae of the implications. They feel they have a more civilized commu. But a lot of people still call it Smoky Bottom. (Rufus....)

SOUTH AMERICA (Frakes, Bell Co.): Acc. to Scott Partin in a sketch on S.A. in the Middlesboro News (c. fall, 1933), the area has gone by the name S.A. since the c.1850s. It was 1st settled around that time. Heavily wooded section nr. the head of Clear Cr. (LEX. HERALD, 10/1/1933) Section of Bell Co. cut off from Whitley Co. in 1876. A large plateau area betw. Pint Mt. & Log Mt. Clear Creek rises here and flows into Cumb. R. and Pine Creek also does before it flows into Clear Fork R. Relatively level gentle rolling plateau, a good farming and grazing area. For 150 yrs. cut off from the rest of the world. (H.H. Fuson, HIST. OF BELL CO. V.1. Pp. 161-2)

SOUTH AMERICA (Frakes, Bell Co.): The nhbd. in the vic. of this hamlet & po and site of the Henderson Settlement Sch. was traditionally known as S.A. 1 mi. from Whitley Co. line and $14\frac{1}{2}$ mi. sw of Pinev. "This area, ls settled by Hendersons and Partins in the 1850s, was once considered the roughest, meanest section in se Ky., home to moonshine and feuding families. It early received its nickname for its remoteness and relative inaccessibility. The po of Linda was rename in 1936 for Rev. Hiram M. Frakes, the founder of the settlement sch. (Book, qt. from ms (Don Whitehead "lots of moonshine but not in Parson's Hill") AD, 12/6/1953,

SPUNKY RIDGE SCHOOL (Perkins School, Green Co., Ky): Spunky Ridge now applied to a rural nghbrd. but was first the nickname for this sch. Acc. to J.W. Rattliff, Jr. (sic) the schoolchildren "used to bristle up pretty quick and tear around a lot in a fight. They were spunky; thus, Spunky Ridge./To get to S.R., turn to/ Hudgins at Bloyd's Crossing and go about 2 miles. Berry's Garage now occupies the school site." ("Oh Where, Oh Where Has Our Dog Gallows Gone?" by Clifton Jones, Greensburg RECORD-HERALD, 10/23/1975, P. 16:1-3)

STABBSVILLE (Boyd Co) It's the area on Oakview Rd. in Ashland that starts at the point where College Drive and Moore Street join Oakview Rd. Stabb Street is the next street to the right after the intersection. It runs behind the homes facing Oakview. (see map) The Stabb farm is said to have been located in that area. Hence its name. (implying that the Stabbs were a local family. (James C. Powers, Asst. Dir. of the Boyd Co. P.L., in a letter to me, 10/29/87))

THE STAMP and OLD STAMP (nicknames for Stamping Ground (Scott Co., Ky): (See Perrin P. 203 and Gaines II, P. 162, resp.)....

THE STAMP used to identify Stamping Ground as early as 1854, in a news story in the KY. YEOMAN of Frankfort, Ky. (See Frankfort State Journal's BiCent. II, P. 2:2)

THE STOCK SALE (Isom, Letcher Co.): po now at the mouth of Stampers Br. of Rockhouse Cr 5½ mi. nw of Whitesb. PO and hamlet at jct. of Ky 7/15. Isom name seems to be limited primarily to po "and the com. is locally known as The Stock Sale, referring to its role, since the 1930s, as an active market for area livestock. It's still something of a trad. ctr. for livestock, fruit, and hay, and old furniture and a place where miners and farmers like to hang out and loaf." (Boo and qt. from ms.)

The vic. is still locally called The Stock Sale. "because from the thirties on, it has been, until fairly recently, a very active stock market for farmers in this area." The Isom name ~~ix~~ mostly refers to the po, not the com. Still a trad. ctr. for livestock, junk furniture, auctions. Place where miners and farmers just like to hang out and loaf. Busy place in the summer for fruit and hay peddling. (Terry Cornett, 12/24/1977)

STRINGTOWN AND FROGTOWN (Bath Co., Ky): The e. end of Owingsville (the sect. of town where the Lewises live) was once known as Stringtown aka Frogtown but dk why. (M&M Robt. Lewis, 6/24/1977)

STRINGTOWN (Larkslane, Knott Co.): Hamlet & pc
on Ky 80 (old), $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ne of Hindman. Local
nickname for the arrangement of homes along
the highway. Lark Slone was husband of 1st
pm. (Book) Locally now called this almost
exclusively.

STRINGTOWN^{loc} (Mercer Co., Ky): Now official name but may first have merely described a strung out nbgd. of homes along US 68 for c. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., ne of Harrodsburg, and probably centered on the Counter po. (1/5/1904-5/14/04) Suburban Harrodsb. The Stringtown name was officially applied more recently than Counter which may have been limited to the short-lived po which is said to have gotten its name for the fact that the po was just the counter in the local store. (Rebecca Conover, 4/21/1978)

STRINGTOWN-ON-THE-PIKE (Florence, Boone Co):
Owes its name to the novel Stringtown-on-the-Pike by John Uri Lloyd who set its locale in Florence. Its fame spread and tourists to the greater Cinci. area often made a special trip to Boone Co. to visit this place. (LOU. HERALD-POST 9/18/1927). However, a real Stringtown commu. may have existed in the area as early as 1881 when this name appeared as the title of a local news feature in the Daily Commonwealth of Cov. 2/1881. Lloyd referred to Florence as Stringtown in his novel because it was strung out along US25 between Lex. & Cov. (the Dixie Hiway) (Anna Fitzgerald, 5/21/1979)

STRINGTOWN. ON THE PIKE (Florence, Boone Co.):
3rd cl. city & the largest in B. Co. Town 1st
aptly called Crossroads. Other names until
inc. in 1830. "This was the Stringtown on the
Pike made famous by the novel of that name by
former resident John Uri Lloyd." (Book but
qt. from ms.)

STRINGTOWN ON THE PIKE (Fern Creek, Jeff. Co)
Uninc. suburb. com. $11\frac{1}{2}$ mi. se of ct.hse. in
Lou. Named for stream along which wild ferns
grew in profusion. Had own po from 1851-1902.
"Due to its strung out location along Bards-
town Rd. (it) was once called Stringtown on
the Pike." (Book, qt. from ms.)

String out for c. 1 mi. on both
sides of the Comm'n's. Ctr. which is
the jct. of Fern Creek Rd + Bardstown
Rd.

STRINGTOWN ON THE PIKE (Nelson Co., Ky): A
Stringtown on US 62, 6 mi. e. of Bardstown.
Geo. D. Marshall had a store there in 1873 and
John Maraman had a store & blacksmith shop.
Once thriving commu. with sch, po in Marshall's
store with Henry Whelan as 1st pm. In late 19
cent. was often called Stringtown on the Pike.
when 7 mi. of road by 1886 was made a turn-
pike....Eventually the town died and the name
was forgotten. (c.1920.) By 1940 the commu.
had "revived" as a rural ngbrd. center. (Acc.
to Mrs. Myrtle Nicholls, 11/1940, cited in
HIST'C. NELSON CO. by Sarah B. Smith, 1971, P.
200)

STRUTSVILLE (Keefer, Grant Co.): 19th ctr.
xrds trade ctr. & po, 7 mi. ssw of W'town.
PO from 1889-1903. "It's been said that at
least part of the commu. was once nicknamed
Strutsville for on Sunday afternoons well
dressed young men would strut with their gir
friends up and down the dusty road." (Book
and qt. from ms.)

SWEET OWEN(nickname applied to Owen Co., Ky): allegedly by John C. Breckinridge after the county's vote in his 1853 campaign for re-election to Congress from Ky's. 6th Dist. gave him a victory. In gratitude, it's said, he averred that he owed his victory to "Sweet Owen." This name was later applied as an official name to a community.... Acc. to an item in the LCJ, 8/20/1939, cited by M. Ladd in her WPA p.n. notes: "From phrase used at the time of the electing of J.C. Breckinridge ...as the returns would come in, the Democrats would cry out, 'Wait for the returns from Sweet Owen.'"

SWEET OWEN (as nickname for Owen Co., Ky):

"....In 1853, as a candidate for re-election to Congress, B. was running behind his Whig opponent, with nearly all districts reported But B. warned, 'Wait--Owen Co. is still to be heard from.' Finally, days after (the) election, a lone horseman rode into Frankfort with returns which gave B. a record breaking Democratic victory. 'Owen! Sweet Owen!' shouted the successful candidate.'" (M. Ladd, WPA p.n. ms.)

"...B. was a candidate for Congress opposing Gov. Robt. S. Letcher and General Leslie Combs. B. was a Demo., Combs was a Whig. At the conclusion of the campaign it appeared that Combs had won the election. 'Wait,' said M. B., 'My jubilant friends of Whiggery, a little while. You have not heard from "Sweet Owen" yet.' The county has been known by that name ever since. 'Sweet Owen' gave him such a majority that he was an easy victor of Combs." (John Forsee, WPA ms. "Hist. of Owen Co.")

Sweet Owen (nick. for Owen Co. in 1840)

THE SWISS COLONY (Bernstadt, Laurel Co.)
Vil. along Ky 80, 4 mi. w. of London. Area
settled by Ger-speaking Swiss immis. in the
1880s. As "most came from Canton Bern they
named their new home Die Kolony Bernstadt
or, popularly, the Swiss Colony. Permanent
settlement of Ger-Speaking Swiss. For yrs.
has been thus known as The S. Colony. (Book)

or "Little
Switzerland"

SWITCH (Dennis, a flag sta. in Logan Co.):
1st called McLeod and McLeods Station (rr)
and they had a store on Ky. 80. The rr sta.
has been discontinued. The store was always
on the hiway. The rr tracks=c. 300 yds. from
the hiway. N.ch. Store opened on the highway
much later than the rr sta. What's now-Dennis
is just a store, never a po. The PO was at
the sta. Locally called Dennis. Nothing at
the site of the rr sta. anymore. Thus the
Switch name is not current. No one any
longer knows it as McLeod or as "the Switch."
The sta. was called McLeods Sta., then Dennis
(May Belle Morton, Russellville, Ky. 11/6/77)

TAILHOLT (Hebron, Boone Co.): John E. Crigler, Burlington, Ky. a paper on the Hebron comm. presented to the Boone Co. Hist'l. Soc. 5/19/1950. Ms. copy in KHS Lib. vert. files is my source for the Tailholt acct.

TAILHOLT (Hebron, Boone Co.): Vil. & po at
jct. of Ky 20/237, 2 mi. nne of Burlington.
PO est. 1858 and named for local chu. Until
then the com. had been called Briar Thicket.
Earlier the place was called T. DK why. (Book

TAIL HOLT (for Burna, Livingston Co.): hamlet & po on US60 at Ky 135, 7 mi. nne of Smithland. Founded c. 1890. May first have been called Tail Holt. PO est. in 1906. Acc. to Prof. Kathy Wood, area folklorist, "Tail Holt referred in a humorous way to the hardships of early settlers in earning a living from the soil there; they 'felt they had only a tail holt on earning a living.'" (Book with qt. from ms.)

TATTLETOWN (Kirkwood, Mercer Co.): hamlet & dpo 10 mi. nnw of Harrodsb. PO 1889-1906. Vic. now popularly known as Tattletown which has been said "to characterize the gossippin that was carried on at the local blacksmith shop." (Book and qt. from ms.); Tho' the com has been called Kirkwood for a nearby Pres. chu, which was named for its location in a forested area, it is usually known as Tattle Town (2 words). The local blacksmith shop was the gathering place for the commu. (Rebecca Conover, 4/21/1978)

The Mercer County community of Kirkwood, so named for a nearby Presbyterian church, is more popularly known as Tattle Town. Residents used to gather at the local blacksmith shop to gossip and swap stories. In the old days this was called tattling.

TEXAS (College Hill, Madison Co.): Hamlet & po on Ky 977, $8\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ene of Richmond. Once called Texas. "Acc. to the pop. acct. given by J.T. Dorris, - (Abner) Oldham, a commissioner appointed to divide Nathan Lipscomb's 2700 acre estate in 1843, while riding over the land, was pulled from his horse by a large growth of briars. When he got up he exclaimed "I wouldn't have all this damned Texas country as a gift." Local people started calling the commu. that dev. in this vic. Texas and the name came to be generally accepted." This name was rejected for po since another Texas in Ky. But po was est. in 1875 as College Hill for a local seminary. (Book to get from me). Now just called Coll. Hill. The name founded.

With reference to the reciprocal influence of informal patterns of relationship and formal group structures: e.g. a fraternity meeting run by parliamentary procedure may be long and dull and some of the members who may be bored might start horsing around informally and thus disrupt the meeting. The Frat is, generally, an informal group so during formalized meetings it is hard to get the members to take the business at hand seriously. On the ~~hand~~ other hand, in groups which are generally run in a formal manner, occasional outbursts of informality may be welcome as an occasional relief from the normal pace as in a classroom

THREE FORKS OF GREASY' (Boons Camp, Johnson Co.): Nickname refers to its location on Greasy Cr. where Dan'l. Boone is said to have camped and killed so many buffalo (deer, bear, big game) that the grease on the water named the little creek. An unlikely story. Still locally called by this nickname. (J.K. Wells, 8/30/80). One of Boone's favorite hunting places. On a single trip, he's said to have killed so many buffaloes and transported them by horseback to Blockhouse Bottom along the trail he "left marks of fat upon the trailside trees. Ever after the stream had the name Greasy

Creek." His camp was at the site of what was later called Boones Camp P.O. (Scalf, "D.B. in E.Ky." in 150 YEARS OF PIKE CO., P. 13) PO est. as BC in 187. PO and settlement on the site of a camp on Greasy Creek that DB made on one or more occasion while hunting in that area. Abundant game made this one of his favorite huntings areas...."Along the way the game left mark of fat ~~xxmg~~ upon the trailside trees. Ever after it had the name of Greasy Creek (Scalf, KLF, P. 55) Acc. to Auxier fam. hist., Boone wintered with them at B.B.

1796-7. "The killed so much fat game that, carrying sacks full of meat on horses, it greased the timber along the way, and they in turn called it Greasy." (Mitchel Hall, HIST. OF J. CO. Vol. 1, 1928, P. 48)

TICKTOWN (Jeffersonville, Montgomery Co.):

6th cl. city & po strung out for nearly 4 mi. along US460 some 6 mi. se of Mt. S.

"~~Ex~~ Settled around 1800...by the mid 19 cen it had become an important market ctr. for e. Ky. cattle and was given the nickname, derogatorily perhaps, of Ticktown either for the tick grass grown in the area or for the fact that cattle in the local pens collected ticks." (Book and qt. in ms.)

(Thos. Anderson, Mt. Sterling, Ky, letter to me,

9/30/80)

Nicknamed Ticktown by Mt. S. residents.
Used to be a big cattle market for e. Ky.
They'd drive their stock there and country
people would go there to buy their stock.
There were so many ticks they all called it
Ticktown. Also an inn for cattlemen, c. 1st
decade of 20 cent. & earlier. A deed men-
tioned in Deed Book 23/523 (Sept. 1850)
refers to Ticktown. Addison M. Ballard's
diary entry for 8/26/1840 mentions Ticktown
(Hazel Boyd, letter, 8/25/1977.

where he
had spent
the night.

TICKTOWN (Jeffersonville) (Montgomery Co.):
Jeffersonville was commonly called Ticktown.
(Gladys Robertson WPA ms.)

TINYTOWN (Todd Co.): Two words. aka Breeze
In. BI was applied to the area after US41 &
79 were built thru c1927 maybe because people
would breeze thru there in their autos; they
never even stop. This is speculation, however
....People still refer to this area as Breeze
In, an older name than Tiny Town. The area
where the 3 roads (US 41, US79, & Ky 181)
intersect. This is the Graysville of stage
coach days. (Claude Hightower, 7/24/72);
Graysv. was 2 mi. w. of the present site of
Guthrie where Maj. John Gray est. his stage
coach line in 1825; Vic. was early called
Old Graysville. where several stage lines
came together."TT was named by one of the

people who was running a rest. in that vic. It may have been named by Calude Talley Graves or a competitor, Billy Ware, who had a rest. now known as the Coffee Cup. Caused some hard feelings when it ceased to be known as Old Graysv. on the road maps and renamed T.T. Doubts that the TT name was used before the 1940s. It may even have been in the early 1950s. TT=the crossroads. The rest. run by the man who coined the name is now called the Davis Rest. on the s. side of US 41, while the truck stop is on the n. side both both are on the same side as US79The Stage Coach Inn does not consider itself a part of TT. Boone thinks that TT

is the rest. and the prop's. home. This was before the Holiday Motel was built and possibly before the Coffee Cup was built. Thinks it was when the rest. was 1st started that the prop. decided to call it T.T." Named because of the small size of the pop. Said to have been only 3 at that time. (Geo. S. Boone, 7/23/1971); The late Mr. Davis started a rest. there and gave it that name. His rest. is closed. The site=across US41 from the motel, on the s. side of the rd. Truck stop now on the n. side of 41, across from it. They call it the Coffee Shop (Hightower, 7/24/72); The Tiny Town Bapt.

was est. there in 1962. "A man owned a rest.
in Guthrie, a Mr. Davis, and that time
Guthrie was a prosperous commu. of about
1500, mostly rr people. And the rr stopped
hauling passengers and, of course, the town
started to move out. So he wanted to build
a place outside so as to get the truck
trade from 41 and 79 so he built a rest. at
the intersection of those 2 roads. It was
known as Davis Rest. first. He ran it until
he died. While he was operating it he got
a sign painter by the name of Mr. Bellar
to come down and print him a sign. And he
called it Tiny Town, Ky. It was the first
~~people~~ there. In trying to be humorous, he

h/da

1
said 'Tiny Town, Ky. pop. 3', Mr. Davis, Mrs. Davis, and one kid. That was the total pop. of Tiny Town. And later on, of course, they built the truck stop that was operated by a Wm. Howell and then later on, I believe, a man by the name of Mr. Hadden from Elkton..he built that motel about 15 years ago..." So there now is: truck stop, motel, Tiny Town Rest. "Now all of this is before you get to the Stage Coach Inn....TT is more or less a commercial intersection between 79 and 41....Now Graysv. has a little store right before you come in on 41..and that was the busi. com. for that location until TT came in due to the building of 79. The Inn

would be in Graysv....." (Lester Lannum, 7/20
/1972)

Springs,
TOGA (Saratoga/ Lyon Co., Ky): Before CW,
this was a stage stop on rd. between Smith-
land & Hopkinsv. called Asbridge's Sta.
Story of drummer that told local people of
Saratoga Springs, NY. Probably as a Hallow-
een prank, 3 young men "took a bench board,
painted the name 'Saratoga Springs', and
placed it over the porch of the store," c.
turn of cent., some oldtimers "shortened the
name to Toga.

and it's been called tha
ever since. ("What's in a Name? Plenty--in
Lyon Co.!" undated & unident. newsp. article

TUFFY (Goddard, Fleming Co.): settlement & dpo 6½ mi. se of Flemingsb. Briefly bore the nickname Tuffy before WWI "for the rough and tough character of some of its citizens." (Book and qt. from ms.); Nicknamed because it was a rough & tough place after the pioneering generation had died off. This name was in use before WWI. DPO. aka Sandford, the name of the 1st po there, and for a while Hamburg. One of Ky's few extant (~~ch.~~) covered bridges. (Martha Royse, 9/26/77)

Acc to Clarence Butcher

TOUGHY or TUFFY (Plummers Landing, Fleming Co., Ky.): P.L. was called Toughy or Tuffy in the old days and might still be. ~~Exxxxxx~~ Named for a pioneer family, it served as a landing for stock drovers. Royce never heard this ~~name-appl~~ nickname applied to P.L. but to Goddard. Write to Mrs. Frank L. Hinton of P.L., Ky. for the nickname, etc. Her son may still run the local store. On Fox Creek. Ask her if they still call the commu. Butle or Watsons Store... 7 P.M.

TUNNEL HILL (Echols, Ohio Co.): Coal co. town on ICGRR, just n. of W.Ky. Pky. & $8\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ssw of Hartf. Town est. 1874 to serve local mine. PO est. 1881. "Commu. now centered at site of present po on Tunnel Hill, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi. ne of orig. town site." PO, tho' now located on TH is still called Echols. Most people now call the commu. T.H. Named for a tunnel dug thru the hill by the ICRR sometime after 1900. (Mabel Bowen Hockenberry, Echols, Ky., letters, 12/29 1979 and 2/6/1980)

TURKEY TOWN (Fairfield, Nelson Co.): Once prosperous town, still inc., on site of a settlement of Md. Catholics called Gardiners Sta. est. soon after 1800. On Ky 48 nr. the Spencer Co. line, 8 mi. ne of Bardst. At one time it was called Turkey Town for the profusion of wild turkeys in the vic. (Sarah B. Smith, 11/4/1978).

UP AT THE LICKS (for Milltown, Nicholas Co.
Ky):

UP AT THE LICKS (Milltown, Nicholas Co.):
A lumber mill was est. at the Upper Blue
Licks in 1862 for the timber brought down
the Licking R. The com. adjoining the UBL
was called Milltown. c. 2 mi. below UBL.
Named for large lumber mill there. Est. '62.
DPO. Store gone. Just homes now. No one kn
now refers to it as Milltown. They just say
"up at the licks". Only oldtimers would re-
cognize the Milltown name. (Roy L. Shannon,
1/18/1979) Est. at site of large lumber mill
Nothing left.

UTLEYVILLE has been the pop. name for the po of Utley (in Henderson Co.) PO from 1898 to 1905. Site of chu. & sch. A small Cath. commu. on the Uniontown Rd. nr. Smith Mills. (Maralea Arnett, ANNALS AND SCANDALLS, 1976, P. 259)

WALLOWHOLE (Halcom, Elliott Co., Ky): po
est. 1893. Named for Holcom family who lived
at the head of Hurricane before po was est.
Commu. by that name before po was est. Now
the com. is locally called Wallowhole. "They
claim it's just a small stream, hilly on each
side, that the bears come in there to wallow
in the sand to get rid of the flies, insects
..." (Bert). But, the po was not est. on
Wallowhole but on Hurricane and later moved t
to Wallowhole (in 1931 for Dave Ross, the new
pm lived on W. Now store & po gone. Just
farms. (Lucy) PO dis. 1958. (Lucy & Bert
White, 7/28/1978)

WALTON CITY (for Barnsley, Hopkins Co.)

"In 1886, unsuccessful in its efforts to org. (an area mine) a Knights of Labor lodge est. the Coop. Mining & Manu. Co. of Hop. Co. and opened a mine of its own at this site on US41A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi. s. of Mad. The commu. that was founded to house & serve the miners was called Barnsley, for reasons unknown, and by this name a po was opened 1888 by Wm. Walton. For a time the commu. was also called Walton City but hopes for its prosperous future were never realized. PO closed in 1928 and the comm. is now resi." (~~Book but~~ quotes from ms.

not book:

WAYSIDE (Anderson Co.) is now known as The Spot. On Ky. 44 at the Spencer Co. line, at the end of Crooked Creek. Just a spot on the side of the road. (Philip Spencer, Lawrenceburg, Ky., interview, 8/4/1978);

WELSH-TOWN (Laurel Co., Ky.): Once applied to a section of Pittsburg served by the East Pittsburg School. Named for the father of Ed Welsh, an early operator of the Pittsburg Coal Co. (Jno C. McNeil, "Pittsburg Schools" P. 186 of The Sentinel Echo (London, Ky., 1954) reprint of items of hist'l. interest from the Diamond Jubilee Edit. of the Sent.-Echo)

THE WET WOODS (Okolona, Jeff Co.): Okolona is uninc. working class suburb of Lou. Sprwling but centered at the jct. of Preston Highway (Ky 61) and the Outer Loop, $9\frac{1}{4}$ mi. sse of the ct. hse. "In the 19th cent. the area w. and of this jct. was called The Wet Woods and was described as a 'forbidding section of marshes and dense forest' (Hist. of the Okolona Area by the O Womans Club, 1956), a refuge for undesirables and outlaws. In time the land was drained and cleared, and the first permanent homes and businesses were established." (Book qt from ms.)

(but not in the book itself.

and re-located and

"Tales of mystery and crime are told regarding these sections. One is a tale which cites desperate deeds of a band of robbers who buried their victims under the surface of the marshes. The ax of the woodsman and shovel of the drainer changed the marshes into a splendid crop of wheat and corn...." (Clarence Cason in LOU. HERALD, 9/26/1922, qtd. by M. Ladd, WPA ms, 1/8/41)

WHEELER TOWN (sic) (Crockett, Morgan Co.):
Hamlet with po on Ky. 172, $9\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ne of W.
Lib. For many yrs. after early settlement
in 19th cent. it was called Wheeler Town
for the many Wheelers who lived in the vic.
PO est. 1900 and named for David Crockett
Fannin, the son of the 1st pm. (Book) (Lynn
Michael, 12-11-78).

WHISKERS (Crestwood, Oldham Co.): 6th cl.
city & po. On Ky. 22/146, 6 mi. sw of LaG.
PO est. 1857 as Beards Sta. and shortened
to Beard in 1880. For Jos. Beard who had
given the land for local Lou. & Frankf. RR
sta. "RR men got to calling the station
'Whiskers' and while old line residents good-
naturedly accepted this, newcomers from near-
by Lou. would not. Fearing ridicule, they
succeeded in getting the name of the po, sta.
and commu. ch. to Crestwood in 1909." (Book,
tho' qt. from ms.)

x ^{o.v.p.}
Rule,
1927

↑ (LC 16/27/1930)
x (Loc. H. H. H. - po sta,
3/7/26)

WHISKERS (2): "It is said that the brakemen on the L&N RR trains always sang out 'whiskers' whenever the next stop was Beard Sta. The story goes that the local pop. stood this very well, having a keen sense of humor. But when city people began to make this pt. their summer residence and give to it a greater dignity, they lost relish for the joke and demanded a change. So Beard trimmed its whiskers for good and blossomed out as Crestwood." (Lucien V. Rule, "The Towns & Villages of Oldham Co." ch. 27 of 3rd part of his OLDHAM CO. HIST., a copy of which was sent to Wm. G. Steel 5/20/1922)

WHITES CHAPEL (Irma, Crittenden Co., Ky):
Irma is now also called Whites Chapel for the
local church named for a local family. The
chu. is several hundred yards west of the
orig. p.o. site and was there at least as long
as the p.o. (Niles Minner, Tolu, Ky., 8/28/78)

WHITTEMOREVILLE (^{recently deceased.} Viola, Graves Co.): Orig.
site on the ICRR, now only John W. Whitte-
more's store. Recently most of the local
businesses moved to what's now called West
Viola, at the jct. of US45/Ky 408, 1 mi. w.
of the store and 7 mi. n. Mayf. "Back in the
days when the W. fam. owned most of the
businesses in town it had the nickname of
Whittemoreville." (Book, qt. from ms.) on the
rr betw. Pad. + Mayf.

WILD GOOSE (Rowena, Russell Co.): Hamlet & dpo now on US127, 7 mi. s of Jamestown. Est. on s. bank of Cumb. R. 1845 and po was est. 2 yrs. later. PO moved to n. side of river & later to ridge overlooking r. Disc. 1967. "The com. may also for a time have been called Wild Goose for its location nr. the Wild Goose Shoals of the Cumb. R." (Book and qt. from ms.)

WILD HOG STATION (Emma, Floyd Co.): Emma was once nicknamed Wild Hog Sta. after a resi. was accused of stealing hogs from his neighbors. A son about this was sung in the area in the early 1920s. (Glenda Walters, PCC TP, 12/15/1970)

WILLOUGHBY NATION (WILLOUGHBY TOWN) (for Willoughby, Montgomery Co., Ky): A settlement some 8 mi. sse of Mt. S. Sometimes called W.T. & even W.N. For a "prolific & tight knit family whose married children remained nr. their parents' home W. name was applied to that com. on an 1879 map." (book). Just a no. of homes occupied by Willoughbys, a very prolific family. Now just a bunch of shacks on a hillside along a road called W. Rd (Hazel Boyd, 6/23/77)

YELLOW CREEK (Thruston, Daviess Co.): A name applied by one person to identify his hometown. This name is generally said to have been applied by then Gov. and now Sen. Wendall H. Ford for his home town. Refers to wet weather stream in the vic. He apparently was seeking to ruralize his roots, to seem more down home and just plain folks for the voters and constituents. Local people claim the place was always Thruston tho' the name does identify the local Bap. church. (Bill Reed, "Yes, There is a 'Yellow Creek'--A Ditch at Town of Thruston" LCJ, 11/8/1977, P. B1:1-4)